

Texaco oil tanker hits mine

Collision occurred 30 miles south of the Strait of Hormuz

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — An American-operated supertanker loaded with Iranian oil hit a mine Monday just outside the Persian Gulf, and three reflagged Kuwaiti ships were reported moving slowly toward home under U.S. Navy escort.

Iran says the gulf will be "full of mines" until the superpowers quit intervening in the region, where Iran and Iraq have been at war since September 1980. Monday Iran declared it would turn the waterway into a killing field for the aggressors.

Iraq's warplanes bombed Iranian oil installations for the first time in nearly a month. Iraq said Iran had violated the U.N. Security Council's July 20 cease-fire resolution and deserved "back-breaking, painful blows."

The 247,347-ton Texaco Caribbean

loaded a full cargo of oil at Iran's Larak Island terminal, said Lloyd's Shipping Intelligence in London. The tanker had passed out of the gulf through the Strait of Hormuz and was approaching an anchorage in the Gulf of Oman when it hit the mine.

Shipping sources and Texaco said the supertanker was holed about a yard below the water line and some oil was leaking, but no one was injured.

Some marine executives speculated that the mine drifted down from the strait, where Iran completed four days of naval maneuvers code-named "Martyrdom" on Friday, but a shipping official based in Kuwait said it probably was moored to the sea floor. He said coastal currents move toward Hormuz in this season rather than away from it.

Pentagon sources in Washington

said the three Kuwaiti tankers and their Navy escorts were moving north — "taking it slow and easy," as one put it — after anchoring overnight off Saudi Arabia, about 200 miles from Kuwait.

Brent Sadler of the British television network ITN said in a telephone report from a chartered boat, however, that the U.S.-Kuwaiti convoy had not moved by dusk. He said the tankers' lights were visible but the U.S. warships were blacked out.

Sources who monitor ship movements in the gulf said they could not confirm the convoy had sailed.

The Texaco Caribbean struck the mine about eight miles northeast of Fujairah, a port in the United Arab Emirates, and about 30 miles south of the Hormuz entrance. It anchored off Fujairah afterward.

It is owned by Lexington Tankships Ltd., a subsidiary of Texaco Panama Inc. At Texaco's headquarters in White Plains, N.Y., spokesperson Anita Larsen would not confirm that the cargo was Iranian oil.

The company said the tanker was under a "single-voyage" charter to the Norwegian shipping and trading company Seateam and "under orders to proceed to northwestern Europe with a cargo belonging to that company."

This was the first known mining incident in the busy Gulf of Oman tanker anchorage, a resupply and staging area for ships entering and leaving the gulf. The U.S. Navy uses it as an assembly point for convoys of Kuwaiti tankers sailing under the American flag.



Universe photo by Myron W. Lee

Ben Rattilo, a BYU graduate student, uncovers the rib of a sauropod at BYU's Dry Mesa Quarry near Delta, Colorado.

Symposium analyzes lessons learned

By SHELLEY L. MCMURDIE
Senior Reporter

While the recent BYU Hofmann symposium provided valuable information into the actions of the last several years involving confessed murderer and forger Mark Hofmann, the symposium was not the end of the controversy.

"Putting Hofmann's documents to rest do not put the issues to bed," said Allen D. Roberts, editorial assistant to Dialogue magazine who participated in the symposium.

In the opening session, President Jeffrey R. Holland said the purpose of the symposium was to try to begin the unravelling of the calculations that attempted to batter both faith and history.

Even though Hofmann deceived many people, an important lesson derived from the experience with the forgeries is the need for "a mature understanding of the nature of historical inquiry," according to Jean C. Jessee, senior research historian at BYU's Smith Institute of Church History.

Jessee said he hoped people will learn from the experience with the forgeries to work more smartly



and more cautiously. "Still, we will certainly be misled again," he said.

Although many of the discoveries were potentially damaging to the faith of members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, members of the Church should not tie their faith to "being able to unravel or understand every past event on the basis of frail historical evidence," said Ron Esplin, organizer of the symposium who also spoke.

Many precautions are being considered to prevent a similar occurrence. But the attitude of trusting others should not be dismissed, according to Dallin H. Oaks, a member of the Council of Twelve of the LDS Church.

While those who were involved in the symposium acknowledged that answers to all the questions were not provided, it was a valuable experience.

"I thought it was a good idea for Ron Esplin to organize the symposium. His interest was to raise the issues and I think he did just that," said

Roberts. "The symposium intentionally brought up conflicts between historians, the police and others, and I believe it was a beneficial confrontation."

But according to Roberts, the symposium also served as an attempt for various professions to vindicate themselves. "I think, trying to be as honest and true (as possible), it was an attempt to self-vindicate. Historians were defending their craft and the police were doing the same."

According to the Leonard Arrington, historian, the symposium provided a "splendid opportunity for historians to assure the public that honest and reliable Church history will continue to be written by scholars with talent and understanding." Arrington also spoke during the symposium.

Robert L. Stott, deputy Salt Lake County attorney, said the participants spoke frankly and candidly about the topics. "Some kind of skirted the issues, but generally it was handled very well," he said.

Stott said he was impressed with the commitment and openness of those involved. "Generally, I thought most of the participants met the issues and talked about what they were supposed to."

See related stories on page 4

Bone recovery can be like a treasure hunt

By MYRON W. LEE
Senior Reporter

Editor's note: This article is the first of two articles exploring BYU's dinosaur bone quarry near Delta, Colo. BYU's collection is one of the largest in the world.

Uncovering dinosaur bones deposited in Colorado's Dry Mesa Quarry is like taking part in a successful backyard treasure hunt, according to one BYU student working there this summer.

"You know how when you were a little kid and went out to the back yard to find treasures? Most people get over it. But this is an extension of that treasure hunt — only for grown-ups," said Ben Dattilo, a graduate student from Indiana studying geology.

"I think anyone who would do this is crazy, but it's lots of fun," he said.

Bones uncovered
For the last 15 years, BYU paleontologists have been uncovering 65 million-year-old dinosaur bones at the Colorado site.

This year's major finds are a flat hip bone of a sauropod, three articulated toe bones of a carnosaur and a variety of other significant bones, according to Ken Stadtman, paleontologist and assistant curator of BYU's Earth Science Museum.

"We try to use everything we can," said Research Director Stadtman.

"This year we want to take the pelvic girdle (of the sauropod) all in one unit. This particular (petrified) bone weighs about a ton," he said of the bone that was discovered last year.

"When the bones were deposited here (in the Dry Mesa), most of the skeletons were broken up as they

went down a stream. They were deposited in a bone jam, similar to log jams that we see in rivers today," he explained.

No full skeletons

Because of the nature of the stream, there are no full skeletons in the 400-foot-long quarry, but a lot of animals are represented by the bones, Stadtman said.

The 65 million-year-old, stream-deposited bones are accessible to BYU researchers, but not without inherent problems with identification.

"This bone doesn't go with that one just because they are laying there together," said Stadtman as he pointed to two touching bones at the quarry site. "We can't trust association."

Other bones are passed up because they cannot be used, said Rodney Horrocks, a senior majoring in geology. "We pass up, on purpose, bone pebbles that, like rocks, have traveled so far in the stream that the edges have worn off them and they are only identifiable as bone."

The BYU quarry has yielded mostly bones of sauropods and other herbivores. However, the discovery of three articulated toe bones of a carnivorous dinosaur are among this year's significant finds.

"A long way"

"It (the carnivore foot) was held together by some flesh when it washed into the stream," said Stadtman. "It came a long way down the stream."

After the bone is collected at the quarry site, it is brought to BYU, where it is stored until it can be prepared.

Stadtman said at the site, "Out here we just try to define the edges of the bones and then wrap them up with See BONES on page 3

Four counties possible disaster areas

By LORI LARSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Gov. Norman Bangert is trying to get Utah, Salt Lake, Wasatch and Iron counties declared major disaster areas as a result of weather-related damages to crops and property.

According to Utah Department of Agriculture and Utah State Extension County office, an estimated \$9.4 million in damages and losses occurred in Utah County during the July 28 storm from frost, hail, rain

and wind damage.

According to Dave Buhler, spokesperson for Gov. Bangert, the estimated crop damage is \$11-12 million. Before the governor can sign the proposal for federal assistance, more research needs to be completed, said Buhler.

Gov. Bangert will ask President Reagan to declare the counties a major disaster so farmers can receive federal disaster assistance. Federal assistance will come in the form of low-interest loans.

The major storm damage occurred in Utah County.

The fruit industry was hit the hardest, with an estimated \$8.3 million in damages and losses. The losses shown in a Utah County Extension report include a tart cherry loss of \$2.16 million, an apple loss of \$5 million, a peach loss of \$480,000, a sweet cherry loss of \$600,000 and a pear loss of \$30,000.

"The \$8.3 million loss estimate is conservative," said Tony Hatch of the Utah State University Cooperative Extension County office. Hatch said he believes that the final damage figure will be higher.

Lamar Farley, a local farmer, said the loans would help him repair damages and help him get back on his feet. "The money will help me to live through this year and to work on my crop for next year."

In Salt Lake and Utah counties, losses to field crops and vegetables were approximately \$388,000. Damages hit the grain, corn, alfalfa, radishes, onions and lettuce crops.

Gov. Bangert has already filed a disaster claim with the U.S. Department of Agriculture, said Hatch.

"Farmers in contiguous areas could also be eligible for assistance," said Buhler. Fourteen other Utah counties might also be eligible for federal assistance.

There will be two types of loans available if the counties are declared disaster areas. One type is for physical damage or loss of equipment, buildings or property, such as damage done by flooding; the other type is production loss. According to estimates, the production loss is far greater than the physical damages, said Buhler.

Insurance companies are receiving claims for the weather damages to crops, property and cars. A local agency has received \$1.9 million in damage claims so far.

An Orem agency said damage claims from the storm will cost the company over \$6 million. These claims include damages to homes, cars and equipment.

Students appreciative of the Constitution and its amendments

By JANET CRAWFORD
Universe Staff Writer

BYU students show a general appreciation for the efforts of the founding fathers and for the Constitution of the United States.

Julie Vogl, a senior majoring in health education, said the Constitution was vividly inspired. "I feel that the men who designed it had it only themselves at the future in mind and I appreciate

Vogl also said at times people abuse its intentions and sometimes try to stretch the limits of their constitutional rights. Vogl said she feels if someone takes another person's life, they should lose their constitutional rights.

Students also expressed the importance of the Constitution and the efforts it has in their lives.

"The Constitution is vital to our society. It protects United States citizens and also gives us rights to enjoy the freedoms we have," said Duane Keenig, a 21-year-old sophomore majoring in business finance. "A weakness about the Constitution is that it is interpreted differently, which may influence the document to change."

While students acknowledged the strengths of the document, they also said the Constitution has weaknesses. Mark Rogers, a junior from Rowflake, Ariz., said, "I've always thought it ironic that they can pass an amendment that can override another amendment."

Rogers said the Constitution is outdated in some instances, and many times politicians go too far in defending the Constitution to the letter instead of considering the situation.

But the imperfections and strengths can work together, according to some students.

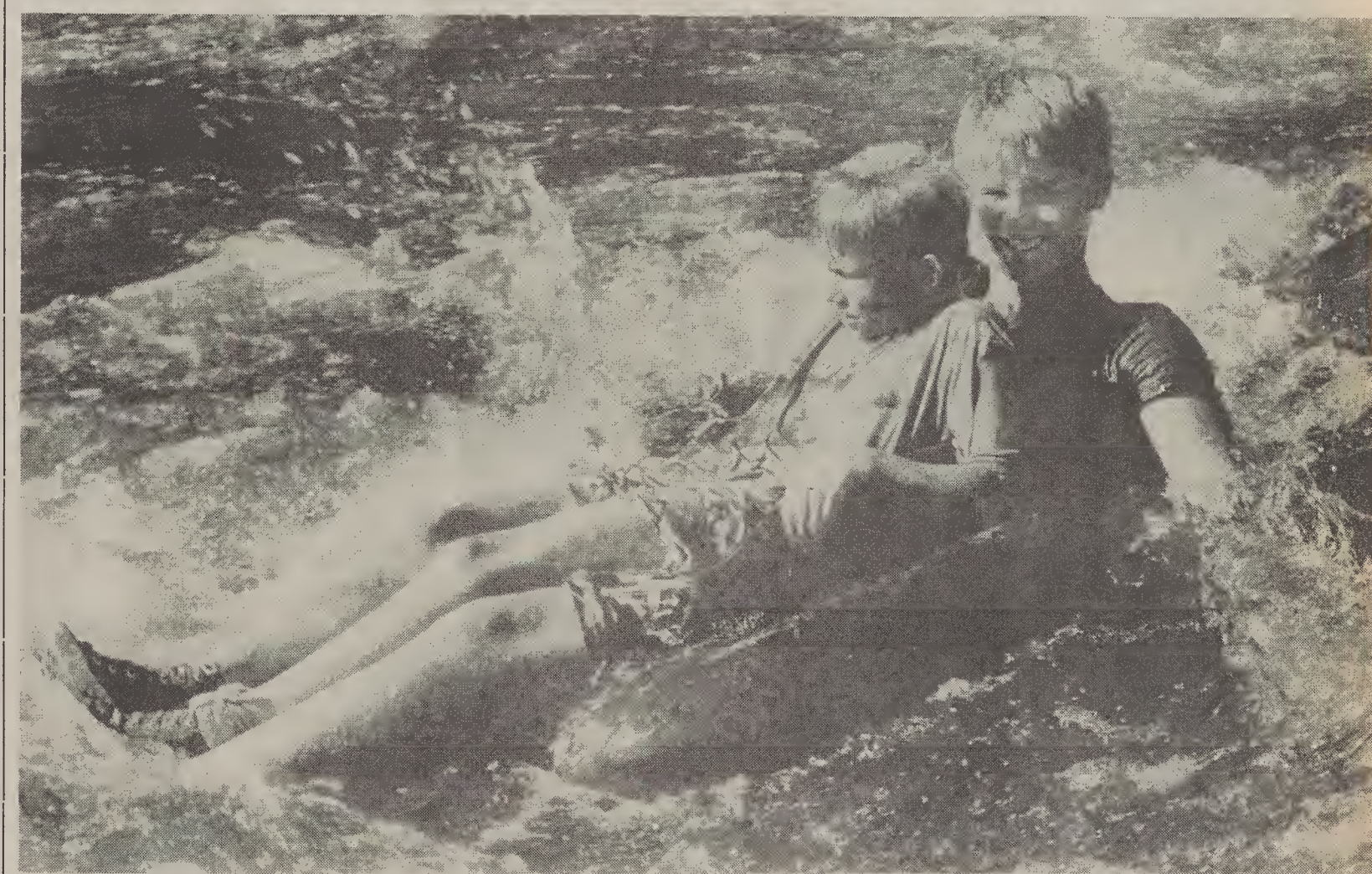
"The things that are wrong with it are also right with it because it is subject to the whim of the people, and the whim of the people is not always right," said Ruth Hamilton, a 22-year-old senior majoring in accounting. "The miracle of the Constitution is that it works. It's been an experiment for 200 years and has proven its success," she said.

Karen Bowman, a 21-year-old senior from Provo said, "I'm really glad I live in a country whose constitution protects my rights and gives me freedom as an individual to pursue happiness."

Students also acknowledged the role of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in encouraging people to uphold the Constitution. Bowman said, "I think it's great that our Church leaders encourage study of the Constitution and participation in government at all levels."

Overall, students acknowledged that the Constitution has stood the test of time and that it will continue to do so.

Rogers said, "I think it was inspired and has served well in maintaining order during the development and growth of the country."



Universe photo by Bill Nelson

Fearless riders!

Two boys shoot the rapids of the Provo River (nature's answer to the water slide) to escape the heat. A man-made water slide is no competition for the river's cool exhilaration. Today brings

another chance to test your skill in riding the river — the weather forecast is more of the same: temperatures in the mid to low 90s and a slight chance of rain.

NEWS DIGEST

Car bomb injures Air Force personnel

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — A car bomb exploded Monday as a bus carrying U.S. Air Force personnel passed, slightly injuring the nine Americans on board, the Greek driver, and an Air Force woman walking nearby, police reported.

Police said the explosives in the car, which had diplomatic license plates, apparently were detonated by remote control. There was no claim of responsibility.

Several people in the area reported seeing two young men speed away on a green motorcycle seconds after the explosion, a police official said privately. It was the second attack this year on a bus carrying U.S. military personnel.

The car blew up at 4:48 p.m. as the unmarked bus with Greek license plates approached the Apollon Hotel in the seaside suburb of Voula, about 6 miles from the Hellenikon U.S. Air Force base.

The explosion blew out the windshield of the bus and slightly damaged the front end and grill. It ripped the car apart, strewn pieces of the vehicle along the road 200 yards from the Apollon Hotel entrance.

Greek government spokesperson said the government of Prime Minister Andreas Papandreu "condemns and denounces terrorism from wherever it comes. Such actions are exclusively aimed at harming democracy, the institutions and the country's social and political life." The State Department said Greek and U.S. authorities had begun a joint investigation.

Safety board to evaluate mid-air crash

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — National Transportation Safety Board staffers are expected next month to determine what caused the Jan. 15 mid-air collision of a SkyWest Metroliner and a single-engine plane in which 10 people died.

An NTSB spokesperson in Washington said the board has tentatively scheduled a Sept. 1 meeting with its staff to discuss the circumstances of the crash, which spread debris and body parts over the Salt Lake suburb of Kearns.

The spokesperson, who asked not to be identified, said that following the meeting the NTSB is expected to issue a report containing a probable cause for the crash.

Eight people aboard the SkyWest plane and two in the smaller Mooney M-20C were killed in the collision.

The Mooney had taken off from Airport No. 2 moments before, and the Metroliner was making its final approach to Salt Lake International Airport at the time of the crash.

Justice Brennan to check into Mayo Clinic

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court Justice William Brennan said Monday he is checking into the Mayo Clinic for tests on his prostate gland, but a court spokesperson said the 81-year-old veteran of the court is not believed to have cancer.

"If things go as anticipated, I expect to undergo a routine prostate procedure later this week," Brennan said in a statement. "I plan and fully expect to participate in the court's October term."

Brennan is the third justice to have prostate trouble this year. Justices Harry A. Blackmun and Lewis F. Powell Jr. both were diagnosed as having prostate cancer and both were treated at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn.

Powell, 80, resigned from the court in June, citing the potential of a recurrence of his health problems. Blackmun, 78, last week finished the first half of his treatment and plans to return next month to complete it.

Asked if Brennan had prostate cancer, court spokesperson Toni House replied, "The answer is we don't think so. There is no reason to believe at this time his prostate has a malignancy."

Man pleads insanity in death of infant

ST. GEORGE, Utah (AP) — A man charged with second-degree murder in the rattlesnake-bite death of a 21-month-old girl has pleaded innocent by reason of insanity.

Darrell Lawrence Wessendorf, 24, is accused of wrapping the 5-foot serpent around the neck of Stevie LuRen Kirkwood of La Verkin on May 7 and allowing the snake to bite her shoulder.

On Monday, Wessendorf remained silent as his attorney, J. McArthur Wright, entered his plea before 5th District Judge J. Philip Eves. The judge said he would appoint a psychologist and psychiatrist to examine Wessendorf for the court.

Eves granted a motion by Wright to continue the trial from its Sept. 10 date, but did not immediately schedule a new time. Court officials said it probably would be in mid-October. The judge scheduled an Oct. 7 hearing to consider arguments on a number of new motions, among them a plea to change venue to a location outside Washington, Kane, Beaver and Iron counties.

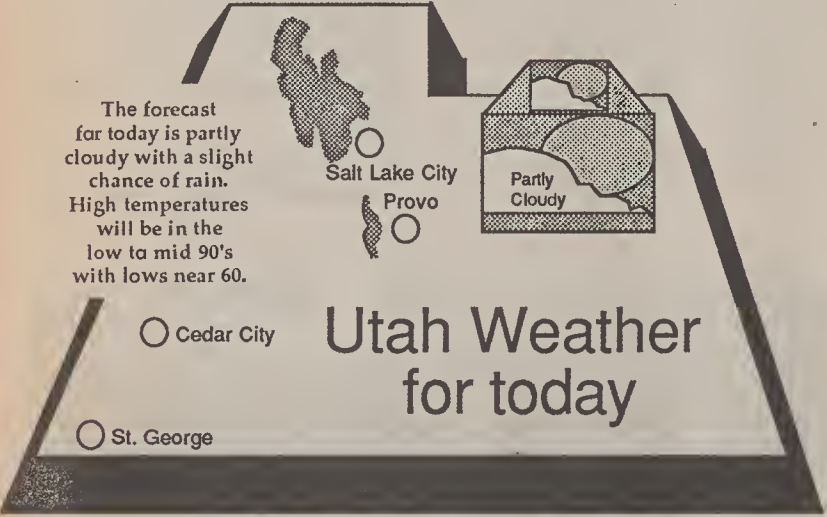
Reagan approves new law to aid FSLIC

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan signed into law Monday legislation to pump \$10.8 billion into the troubled savings and loan deposit insurance fund, even though he complained that portions of the comprehensive banking bill were "anti-competitive and anti-consumer."

The legislation capped a two-year effort to provide relief for the country's savings and loan industry, which includes hundreds of insolvent institutions losing an estimated total of \$10 million a day for lack of federal money to close them and pay off depositors.

The Competitive Equality Banking Act will allow the depleted Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp., the fund that insures deposits in 3,200 savings and loan associations, to borrow up to \$10.8 billion over the next three years to subsidize the takeover of failing associations by healthier institutions.

The law also institutes new requirements that consumers get their checks cleared quicker, bans creation of new limited-service banks and imposes a moratorium until March 1 on granting banks authority to expand into other areas such as insurance, real estate and securities underwriting.



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Subscription: \$25 per year
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The Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the Department of Communications under the direction of an editorial director and with the counsel of a policy advisory board.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the fall and winter semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays during spring and summer terms.

Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration or board of trustees of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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Inspirational thought of the day:

"A good plan today is better than a perfect plan tomorrow."

— Patton's Law

USX extends sale deadline until Aug. 31

By CINDY CHAPMAN
City Editor

United Steel Corporation has lowered the asking price for its Orem/ Geneva Works and extended the sale deadline until August 31 to enable Basic Manufacturing and Technology to put together financing to purchase the idle steel mill, a USX vice president said Monday.

In announcing the third deadline extension for the sale, Frank Adams, USX vice president of accounting and finance, said, "this latest extension will be our final move. If we don't receive the purchase funds by 5 p.m. MDT, August 31, we will move immediately to shut down the plant."

Joseph Cannon, president of BMT, said Senator Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, had "stepped into the breach" and played an indispensable role in keeping the sales agreement alive. Negotiations between USX and BMT broke down when a BMT backer revoked its financial offer just before the July 31 deadline.

"This latest offer from USX in my opinion is the best chance Utah has to maintain a viable steel industry," Hatch said. "And I am proud and honored that I have been able to assist

both BMT and USX at a time when negotiations had reached an impasse."

Adams said although the new terms and extended deadline should give BMT enough time to obtain the additional loans needed to purchase the plant, the expense of keeping the plant operational would prohibit USX from extending the deadline any further should BMT be unable to meet the new deadline.

"We believe USX has done as much as anyone could reasonably expect to accommodate BMT's efforts to buy Geneva and continue steel-making operations there," Adams said. "But this latest extension will be our final move."

Cannon said the reduction in price would greatly reduce BMT's debt once the deal is closed. Under the old terms, BMT was to have paid part of the purchase in cash and sign promissory notes for the remainder.

Neither USX nor BMT officials would reveal the terms of the new contract or the final sale price. Cannon said an agreement in the contract prohibited him from revealing the purchase price and he doubted the cost would ever be made public.

News of another deadline extension

was greeted with skepticism by workers at the United Steelworkers of America hall Monday. "Cynicism is running pretty deep," said George Gardner, local 2701 president. "A lot of people don't believe the sale will go through now."

Workers had anticipated returning to work at Geneva as early as August 1, but Gardner said he was advising workers to keep jobs and wait until the sale is final before making any drastic changes.

Gardner said union workers are experiencing social and economic problems because of the delay. He said unemployment benefits are running out just as workers' children are

headed back to school, and the uncertainty is causing domestic problems for some workers and their spouses.

If Geneva were to close permanently, Gardner said, it would be very traumatic for the workers because they have staked a great deal on the sale of the plant to BMT.

Officials from both BMT and USX said Monday that they believe the August 31 deadline will be met.

If the sale does go through, Cannon said, the purchase would be finalized in three days to officially close the deal and employees would be called back the day after the sale is finalized. He said BMT has steel orders through the end of the year.

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Man charged with assault

By JULIE C. MULLINS
Universe Staff Writer

A man has been charged with aggravated sexual assault and aggravated burglary in connection with an assault of a Draper woman who stabbed her attacker as he attempted to rape her last Monday night.

According to Draper Police Chief Wayne Riley, Bernard Franklin Cude Jr., 10940 S. Mill Canyon Drive, was booked into the Salt Lake County Jail after surrendering Thursday afternoon, where he is held in lieu of \$25,000 bail.

Cude, who allegedly broke into a home near 800 E. 12200 South, allegedly attempted to rape a 22-year-old woman at the residence. Cude stated the victim "knew what he wanted," and that if she "cooperated she wouldn't be hurt."

According to a probable-cause statement that accompanied information filed in the 5th Circuit Court, Cude allegedly threw the victim on the bed, tried to kiss her, tore off her blouse and attempted to pull off her pants.

In return, the victim stabbed Cude numerous times in the back, chest and neck before he fled. Chief Riley said

the wounds were consistent with information from the victim. However, the wounds were less severe than police expected.

A spokesman from the Draper Police department said on Monday that Cude will remain in jail until his preliminary hearing.

Stolen stickers lead to local arrest

A Pleasant Grove man was arrested Friday after an Orem police informant told officers the man was selling stolen Utah state vehicle inspection stickers.

Philip D. Short, 45, will be formally charged by the county attorney's office Wednesday or Thursday, according to Gerald Nielsen, of the Orem police department.

Nielsen said police officers obtained a court order to search Short's auto repair shop, located on 1600 North, near Interstate 15, in Lindon. They recovered 50 of 200 stickers that were stolen from an automotive dealership in Sandy.

Police impounded three automobiles that had stolen stickers applied to them. Short was released Monday by the Circuit Court on his own recognizance.

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Genealogy program simplified

Church changes name of library

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints announced it is changing the name of its genealogy program Monday and simplifying procedures in an effort to encourage more people to seek out their ancestral roots.

The Church said the name of its Genealogical Department will be changed to the Family History Department, and the downtown Genealogical Library would be changed to the Family History Library.

The names of 700 branch libraries the Church operates in 40 nations also were being changed, the Church said.

In addition, the Church is preparing new, simpler training manuals for Church members and is streamlining the paperwork required to submit the names of ancestors to the Church.

Members of the LDS Church consider it a duty to do genealogical work and send the names to LDS Church temples in order to perform vicarious baptisms and other sacred ordinances for their ancestors.

LDS Church doctrine holds that persons who die without the opportunity to become members of the faith may do so in the hereafter.

Elder Boyd K. Packer of the Council of Twelve said the changes were designed to make genealogical work more appealing. "A genealogy is, in fact, a family history," Packer is also a member of the Church's Temple and Genealogical Executive Council.

"Such sacred family history is fundamental to the temple ordinances and covenants that bless individuals and seal them into eternal families."

The simplified training materials are to be distributed to Church members in late 1987 and early 1988.

The main genealogical library, with about 1.5 million rolls of microfilm and several thousand printed volumes of records, is one of the largest such facilities in the world.

The genealogical library is open to the public and Church members.

Suing out of hand, says Iacocca

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Chrysler Corp. Chairman Lee A. Iacocca told the legal establishment on Monday that the willingness of Americans to sue "at the drop of a hat" is killing the nation's ability to compete in the world marketplace.

"Unbridled advocacy is the problem today and it's getting out of hand," Iacocca said in a speech to the American Bar Association's annual convention here.

"We've been going a little crazy and we have to stop, even if we have to compromise some of our rights to do it," Iacocca said. He warned the final judges "will always be laymen like me. We're simple-minded. We will always ask ourselves the simple questions, 'Does this make sense?' and 'Is this fair?'"

In this 200th anniversary of the nation's constitution, Iacocca said, the best way to honor the document might be to develop ways of reducing lawsuits through compromise.

Morrell replaces Durfee as assistant VP of finance

BYU Treasurer Clyde R. Morrell has been appointed to replace Lyman Durfee as assistant administrative vice president for finance at BYU.

Morrell, a graduate of BYU, earned his bachelor's degree summa cum laude in 1972 and took his master of accountancy degree in 1973 at BYU.

Before joining BYU professionally, Morrell was controller of the American Express Worldwide Traveler's Cheque Center in Salt Lake City for three years. His prior positions include vice president and controller of Bank of the West in San Francisco.

Morrell was also vice president and assistant controller of U.S. Bancorp in Portland, Ore., and senior staff accountant for Deloitte, Haskins & Sells in San Francisco.

Morrell has lectured at Golden Gate University and is an instructor for the American Institute of Banking.

Soviets to visit Tooele chemical weapons plant

GENEVA (AP) — Soviet experts are to visit a U.S. chemical weapons destruction plant in Tooele, Utah, in October as part of efforts to speed progress toward a ban on chemical arms, both sides said.

The agreement was announced Monday after three weeks of U.S.-Soviet talks on a chemical weapons ban ending last Friday in Geneva. It was the sixth round since President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev launched the talks at the 1985 Geneva summit.

The Soviets renewed their invitation for U.S. experts to visit a chemical weapons destruction site at Chapayevsk when it is finished, a dispatch from Geneva by the official Soviet news agency Tass said. The agency did not give a date for the visit.

Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze and Secretary of State George Shultz agreed to the exchange of visits at a meeting last April.

The superpower talks run parallel to negotiations in the 40-nation Conference on Disarmament on a worldwide ban on the stockpiling, produc-

tion and transfer of chemical warfare agents.

The convention, under negotiation since 1968, is to include provisions for destruction of stocks and monitoring.

Tass reported the scheduling of the visit to Tooele Army Depot in western Utah, which was confirmed by a U.S. source who spoke on condition of

anonymity.

Also discussed in the latest bilateral talks were "practical aspects" of a possible U.S. visit to a Soviet chemical weapons installation near Shikhan, a Tass dispatch from Geneva said.

The offer for U.S. observers "to get acquainted with standard specimens

of chemical munitions and with a technology for the destruction of chemical weapons on a mobile complex" was made by Shevardnadze at the Conference on Disarmament last Thursday.

Moscow reiterated its willingness to agree to stringent anti-cheating requirements under a chemical weapons ban, Tass said.

BONES

Continued from page 1

plaster. Then we send them to the (BYU) lab where we can take our time to prepare them."

Before the plaster is applied to the bones, a coating of shellac is applied to act as a protective covering.

"The purpose of the shellac is to hold things together. It soaks in and helps strengthen the metabolism. Some of these things are just like dirt when we first find them," said Stadtman.

Horrocks explained that last summer the BYU team extracted 400-500 bones. "It will take 2-3 years to prepare that many (for display)," he said.

At present BYU has 900 bones prepared and about 7,000 to 10,000 stored under Cougar Stadium.

"There is 20 years' worth of work to just prepare what we've got," said Horrocks, who also said the quarry still offers two more years of harvest.

The bones are identified as much as possible on site and are then given preparation priority according to what research is being done on specific animals.

"We recently had a student doing a master's thesis on carnivores, so we prepared all the carnivore bones," said Horrocks.

If there is any media interest in or independent research on certain animals, the appropriate bones will receive priority. "Once we get all the bones from this quarry prepared, we will have the best collection in the world," Horrocks said.

AT-A-GLANCE

Submissions for *At A Glance* must be received by noon the day before publication. All items must be double-spaced, typed on an 8 1/2-by-11 sheet of paper and should not exceed 25 words. Submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone, will not be accepted for publication. *At A Glance* will run once a week on Tuesdays.

BYU Missionaries — Home phone, 374-1590. Office, 378-3006, 243 MARB.

Non-traditional Students — is a peer support group for students over 25. Come talk about your special needs and concerns at brown-bag luncheons every Wednesday, 252 ELWC, 12-1 p.m.

Ombudsman's Office — Do you have an interest in the American legal system, tax laws or public relations? The ASBYU Ombudsman's Office needs volunteers to help in these areas. Please contact Duane Oakes at 378-4132.

Interested in Law? — Work in the ASBYU Attorney General's office and gain actual experience arguing cases in court. Sign up in 446-C ELWC.

Adopt-A-Grandparent — Call 378-SERV — Heidi or Bob.

Volunteers Needed — If you can read this, we need you! Volunteer to

read for visually impaired and learning-disabled BYU students. Call 378-2767 for direct reading or 378-7184 for taped books. Thank you.

Clubnote — Have some fun this weekend and become a parachutist. Find out about "First Jump Courses" at a Y-Fall Club meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. in 365 ELWC.

Pre-dental Club — BYU Academy of Dentists Aug. 14-15. All pre-dental students welcome. Don't leave home without it! Contact Jeff at 377-9225 or Marjean in 380 WIDB.

Family City USA — seeks volunteers, if available at the following hours, to come to information booth at UVCC or call Betty Merrill at 226-3603. Hours are Wednesday 4-10 p.m., Thursday 6-10 p.m., and Saturday 7-10 p.m.

Meeting — The American Institute of Plant Engineers will have an organizational meeting at 4 p.m. on Aug. 6 in 340 CTB. Refreshments will be served.

Rape Prevention Program — The Attorney General's Office is looking for female volunteers who would like to be involved in a rape prevention program. Sign up in 446-C ELWC.

Staffers Needed — The Journal of International Studies needs editors, a production crew and advertising staff for 1987-88. Please come to the Kennedy Center 237 HRCB and fill

out an application.

Computer Workshops — Introductory workshops offered. Sign-up is in 116 HRCB 8 a.m.-10 p.m. Classes are taught using the IBM and the Macintosh.

Volunteers Needed — Contact Todd with rest-home programs at Community Services in 431 ELWC or at 378-SERV. We'll place you in these or other programs. Need people to start new programs.

Blood Drive Today! — Sponsored by ASBYU, blood drive will be Aug. 4-6 in East Lounge, ELWC. All

donors are reminded to eat a good meal before donating.

Tutors Needed — Aid an Asian. Help a friend. Join the effort and enjoy a unique opportunity in tutoring English to our overseas friends. If you speak English, you are eligible. All interested phone Stephanie Allen at 226-2339 or Community Services at 378-SERV.

Graduate Production — Two original comedies, "When the Curtain Falls" and "Sasquatch Soup" will be performed Aug. 7-8 at 8 p.m. in the Margetts Arena Theatre.

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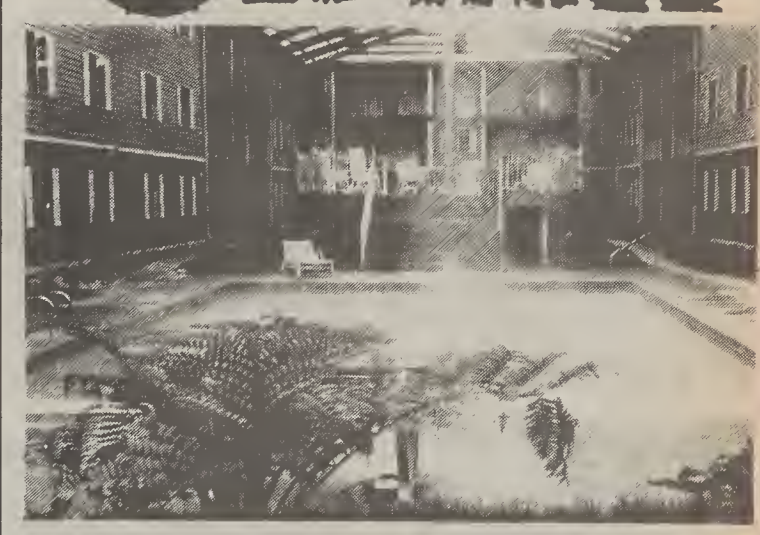
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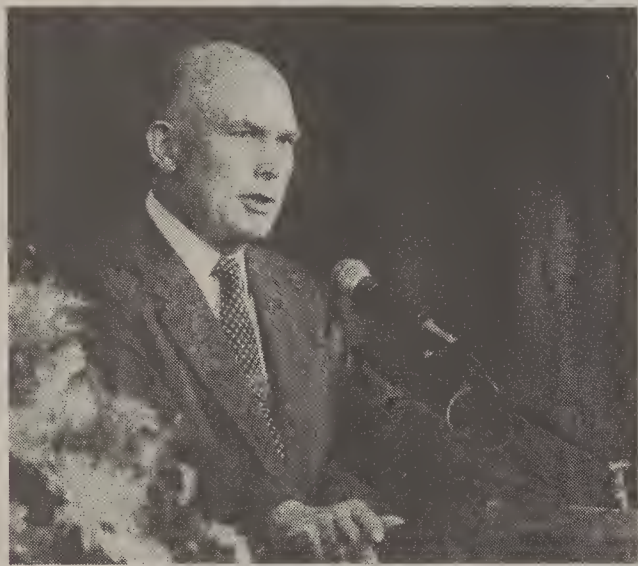
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THE

Hofmann Case

Prejudice is alive and well in the media

By SHELLEY L. MCMURDIE
Senior Reporter

Media coverage of the Hofmann episode provides evidence that religious prejudice is alive and well in many news rooms and that LDS Church-bashing is still popular and apparently profitable, according to a member of the Council of Twelve of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Elder Dallin H. Oaks, addressing the Hofmann Symposium last week, cited numerous articles that have run during the last two years since the bombing deaths of Steven Christensen and Kathleen Sheets and the exposed forgeries of Mark Hofmann.

"What interested me most was the fact that these forgeries and their associated lies grew out of their author's deliberate attempt to rewrite the early history of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints," said Elder Oaks. "So many persons and organizations seized on this episode to attempt to discredit the Church and its leaders."

While he said he was saddened, Elder Oaks was not surprised that the news coverage of the truth about the forgeries and lies of Mark Hofmann was small compared with the earlier trumpeting of the claims that his newly discovered documents destroyed faith, compromised Church leaders and rocked the foundations of the Church.

"In the course of this episode, we have seen some of the most sustained and intense LDS Church-bashing since the turn of the century," said Elder Oaks.

"The Church and its leaders have been easy marks for assertions and innuendo, ranging from charges of complicity in murder to repeated recitals that the Church routinely ac-

quires and suppresses Church history documents in order to deceive its members and the public."

According to Elder Oaks, the Church's acquisition of documents from Hofmann came under the divine mandate to acquire and preserve the sources of its history.

"In the midst of these efforts to inform its members and to aid in the pending investigation, the Church's openness on its dealings with Hofmann was used against it," he said.

While the criminal investigations disclosed that many of the 48 docu-

ments acquired from Hofmann were indeed forgeries, Elder Oaks said the mystery is not completely solved.

"Like most owners of Hofmann-handled documents, the Church is still unsure how many of such documents are forgeries and which are genuine," he said. "As of this date the Church does not even have possession of all of the 48 it acquired. The prosecution has not yet returned the last 13, which include the documents of greatest interest to the public."

Despite the Church's publication of a complete list of its acquisitions from

Hofmann, the allegations that the Church was suppressing information continued, according to Elder Oaks.

He cited a New York Times feature of Feb. 11, 1987, which said, "According to investigators, the Church leaders purchased from Mr. Hofmann and then hid in a vault a number of 19th century letters and other documents that cast doubt on the Church's official version of its history."

"This kind of character assassination attributed to anonymous 'investigators' has been all too common throughout the media coverage of this

whole event. One wonders why the New York Times would not mention in this long article that the Church had published a detailed list of its Hofmann acquisitions almost a year earlier. Is the Times' motto still 'All the news that's fit to print,' or has it become, 'All the news that fits a particular perspective?'" asked Elder Oaks.

Speaking of the so-called Oliver Cowdery history which was a "figment of Mark Hofmann's fertile imagination," Elder Oaks said, "Hofmann's claim of Church possession of a damaging document acquired a life

of its own because too many unsophisticated persons were quick to repeat and embellish sensational rumors hurtful to the Church, and too many newspapers and television stations were anxious to trumpet the unauthenticated claims of an anonymous informant."

While Elder Oaks acknowledged that sometimes documents acquired by the Church are then closed to public examination, such is not an uncommon practice.

"This is true of most large archives as any well-informed person should be aware," he said. The reasons for restricting access of documents include the donor directing that access be restricted or prohibited for a certain period, and the contents being confidential or private.

Elder Oaks acknowledged that some have asked how Hofmann was able to deceive Church leaders. While he succeeded in deceiving many people, including historians, collectors, investors, a lie detector test and rational experts, some still ask why the deceptions were not detected by several Church leaders with whom he met.

"In order to perform their personal ministries, Church leaders cannot be suspicious and questioning of each of the hundreds of people they meet each year," said Elder Oaks. "Ministers of the gospel function best in an atmosphere of trust and love. In that kind of atmosphere, they fail to detect a few deceivers they meet, but that the price they pay to increase the effectiveness in counseling, comforting and blessing the hundreds of honest and sincere people they see."

"Hopefully, some lessons will have been learned by the members of the Church and by historians, archivists, investors and media personnel," said.

Forgeries spark interest in history

By JULIE C. MULLINS
Universe Staff Writer

The Mark Hofmann forgeries were an attempt to damage both history and faith which rocked the faith of some hearts and minds, but it also has stimulated research into Church history.

"The title of the first session of the Symposium on Historical Documents, 'History and Faith,' is a topic which is not an important backdrop to the whole of this symposium, but also one that is ultimately central to the life and commitment of members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints everywhere," said BYU President Jeffrey R. Holland, the introductory speaker in the session.

Holland said the symposium was an attempt to begin the unraveling of the calculations that "attempted to batter both faith and history, realizing with appropriate anxiety even as we do so that other such misrepresentations could again be perpetrated in some future time and place."

William G. Hartley from the Smith Institute for Church History at BYU, a participant in the symposium, said, "I am convinced that Mormon history

does not make or break testimonies of Mormonism. Mormon history does not convert or deconvert. It reinforces — sometimes strongly — beliefs already arrived at, whether for or against Mormonism."

According to Hartley, Hofmann had a dislike for Mormonism and used his talent and craftiness to try to make the religion look foolish.

"It seems to be that anyone delving into the Mormon past can find what they want, that their faith or lack of it will predetermine how they will mine the past and to what use they will put it," said Hartley.

President Holland said that the disregard for and opposition to the very idea of truth is part of the heartbreak for him.

"For me, then, a large part of the tragedy in the

Mark Hofmann affair is that he was neither wise nor harmless, and he obviously hoped no one would detect either flaw. He wanted to have it destructively both ways, attempting to damage both the head and the heart, both history and faith, both reason and revelation," Holland said.

James B. Allen, of BYU's Department of History and a participant in the symposium, said even though the documents were forgeries, the whole episode has stimulated a new round of historical research on the whole cultural climate in which Joseph Smith grew up and gives people a challenge concerning our attitudes toward any new discovery.

"I firmly believe that our faith is woefully weak and wanting if it does not take into account all we can learn about our past. I recognize that every new discovery will provide some kind of new insight into the past, and that the more I study, the more I may have to change some of my own understanding of the past," said Allen. "The documents themselves are behind us, but I have no doubt that future research will continue to deal with Joseph Smith and, at least to some degree, modify our understanding of him."

Verification of history makes fact-finding hard

By JAMES A. DORSEY
Universe Staff Writer

The Hofmann incident has caused many people to question the value and relevance of historical record, according to the senior research historian at the Joseph Fielding Smith Institute of Church History.

Dean C. Jessee, addressing last week's "Hofmann" Symposium, said, "The most important lesson derived from our experience with the forgeries is the need for a mature understanding of the nature of historical inquiry."

He said history is an on-going process, fraught with limitations that mislead and deceive, and it is continually being revised and corrected.

"It is not uncommon to find distortion in historical works because of the human frailties and complexities involved in getting at the truth," said Jessee.

He said the Iran-Contra hearings have proven how difficult it is to get to the truth of events, even when most of the participants are alive and can be cross-examined and documents called up are in reasonable order.

"If truth about the past is difficult to obtain under the best circumstances, what can we expect from a dead world where all the actors are dead, and the sources filter down to us in disarray?" said Jessee.

Jessee has had extensive experience with old documents and was heavily involved with the so-called "Salamander," or Martin Harris, letter.

He said the first concern when the letter was "discovered" in 1984 was to verify its authenticity as far as possible.

To do this, three areas were considered — studying the letter's historical context, looking at the letter's physi-

cal nature and studying the letter's provenance to see if it could be traced to the author through a credible line of ownership.

"The most startling aspect of the Harris letter was its context, which reflected Joseph Smith's involvement in treasure-seeking and placed the coming forth of the Book of Mormon in that setting," said Jessee.

Alan Taylor, a specialist in folk culture, said after the letter proved to be a forgery, it "skillfully summarized treasure-seeking's nuances and links to Mormonism as amply documented in other sources."

To check the physical qualities of the letter, it was sent to a prominent document examiner. It took a year for his report to be completed, and the examiner concluded the paper and ink were authentic, said Jessee.

Although there were no known samples of Martin Harris' handwriting, examiners found the signature of Harris was consistent with other samples of his signature, Jessee said.

With respect to the letter's provenance, he said a collector from New York was "90 percent sure" he had sold the letter for \$25.

But before the examination was complete, the bombings were carried out, and the letter was given to the FBI.

Since that time, information given by Hofmann at preliminary hearings and his subsequent confession have removed all doubts that the Harris letter is a forgery.

"Hopefully, we can learn from our experience with the forgeries to work smarter, perhaps even more cautiously," said Jessee.

"One lesson that comes from this is the need for archivists and historians to be familiar enough with the science of document investigation to know what tests are important and who is best qualified in administering them."



Hofmann's goal: to distort history

By CAMILLE GOODRICH
Universe Staff Writer

Mark Hofmann made clear that his goals included distorting the history of the Church to damage the reputation of Joseph Smith as well as the faith of the saints, said a moderator at a session of the Hofmann Symposium Thursday.

"The documents were carefully crafted to fit in with the context of the times, yet they distorted history significantly," said Ronald K. Esplin, a professor in the Smith Institute for Church History.

Discussing the impact of Hofmann's fraudulent documents, Esplin said, "Historical evidence will never be so clear-cut and compelling as to prove the Church false to a believer or true to a skeptic."

Esplin said he hoped members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints would not tie their faith to being able to understand every past event on the basis of frail historical evidence. Documents like the "Salamander" letter, which was proved false — but not before it caused significant damage — will always turn up. We should have the humility and the faith to be patient, even if disturbing evidence is not overturned, he said.

"That we can't understand something satisfactorily today is no proof that we will not understand it tomorrow," added Esplin.

According to Richard L. Anderson, a professor with the Religious Studies Center, the interviews with Hofmann revealed that his main motivation in creating the fraudulent documents was money.

Hofmann admitted he was attracted to areas of conflict and controversy because documents in those areas brought more money, Anderson said.

Ronald W. Walker, a professor in the Smith Institute, denied that Church historians were careless and unprofessional and that Hofmann "wrote the 'Salamander' letter on demand, to please historical interests, views and predilections" of historians.

"LDS historians did not sensationalize, did not jump into new interpretations, and did not alter their balanced, honest and faithful approach to LDS history," agreed Leonard J. Arrington, a professor in the Smith Institute.

Commenting on the aftermath of the impact of the fraudulent documents, Anderson said, "The radar screen was badly messed up for a while, but the ship is still on course in Church history and it didn't take any hits."

"Mark Hofmann's duplicity will certainly not still the flow of history writing and I pray that it shall not befoul our community with suspicion and unkindness," said Walker.

Investigation was key to unlocking Hofmann case

By STEPHANIE EVANS BISHOP
Universe Staff Writer

A former graduate of BYU spoke about the specifics of unravelling the Hofmann case during the Church History and Recent Forgeries Symposium Thursday.

Robert Stott, Salt Lake County attorney for the case, said the murders of two prominent Utah residents prompted an investigation that has become Utah's "most complex, most challenging and most celebrated murder case."

To begin the unravelling, Stott said after the first two bombs went off, killing Kathleen Sheets and Steven F. Christensen, the Salt Lake County Sheriff's office immediately called in an expert from San Francisco who was there when the third bomb went off in Hofmann's car. Later, Hofmann told Stott this bomb was a suicide attempt.

After examining the bombs carefully and predicting they were made by the same person, the expert said he could tell where the bombs were made. "We thought he was good, but we turned over a plastic piece and on the back it said 'Radio Shack.'"

This first break launched a major search into all the Radio Shacks in the area which unlocked the fake identity Hofmann used to buy parts for his bomb and other items used in the forgeries. The discovery of Mike Hanson, alias Mark Hofmann, lead attorneys to evidence that would prove his guilt beyond a reasonable doubt, said Stott.

"The most important part about the case is not the trial itself, but the investigation and the preparation that leads up to the case," said Stott. He

said it is like an iceberg. The tip of the iceberg is the trial, but the main part of the case is submerged so the public doesn't see. This is the investigation and preparation.

Stott said the most important part of this case was uncovering the nature of Hofmann's forgeries and murders and this question dominated the four months of intense investigation.

How could such "a meek looking scholarly, almost wimp type of a person commit such horrible and inhuman crimes?" said Stott.

To answer this question, Stott said one of the reasons Hofmann committed these murders was to cover an immense financial debt he owed some of his colleagues.

Like all common, Hofmann wanted to buy more time in order to come with the money.

"Mark Hofmann's life was his documents. It was his profession, it was his application, it was what he lived for and he killed Steven Christensen to protect and preserve that falldoom he had created for so long," Stott said.

"We charged him with more than murders. We detected a scheme that had been going on for 8 years that fooled the experts, the collectors, the press," he said.

Hofmann was charged with forgeries involving 17 different documents.

"The investigators are the real heroes of the crime and of course attorneys who take a very active role," he said.

Because of this investigation, attorneys were "able to present a case that not only solved the mystery but actually got the conviction that was necessary."

LIFESTYLE

More students treated

Finals most stressful

By JANET CRAWFORD
Universe Staff Writer

A BYU graduate student said the three most stressful times of the year in Utah are Christmas, LDS General Conference and final exam periods at the universities.

Ed Supplee, a BYU graduate student majoring in clinical psychology, said holidays are particularly stressful for those who have been through a divorce or if there has been the death of a loved one.

During finals more students also become stressed and more are treated for disorders.

Dan Rogers, help line coordinator at Riverwood Hospital, said the number of students treated for disorders increases during finals and also during fall and winter semesters.

He said pressure to have good grades or, "just being overwhelmed by the workload at school" may be causes of stress and disorders. He indicated that students come to the hospital for help and counseling in a variety of areas.

According to Rogers, most of the female BYU students who come in seek help for eating disorders.

He said there has been a huge increase in eating disorders over the past year.

Stress, anxiety and depression are the most common problems in the male students.

The BYU Comprehensive Clinic provides treatment and counseling for community members as well as students.

The clinic aids its clients in a variety of different areas associated with clinical psychology and marriage therapy.

Structured groups are held on such topics as assertiveness, divorce and parenting skills. Therapists also counsel with clients about traumatic experiences, sleep disorders and other stresses.

Graduate students are assigned to work on each case by an intake officer.

The officer interviews the client and then assigns the therapist who would be most qualified to help.

Supplee said, "Without statistics everything we deal with has some element of stress involved in it." He said among other things, school can cause anxiety and an inability to sleep. He attributed this to the fact that a student may go to bed thinking about a problem and wake up with the same thing on his or her mind.

He said stress may be physiological; it can make people tired or depressed for no other reason than that

a lot of things are happening at once. Supplee said stress could also worsen or induce ailments such as ulcers.

The therapist said positive things can also cause stress to people. Things such as marriage, graduating from school or even getting a pay raise.

Supplee said people should exhaust all avenues before seeking help that involves a lot of money.

He suggested taking a holiday, sitting down with a good friend and talking about it. Or for those who feel fatigued, "try not to watch all of Johnny Carson, go to bed early," said Supplee. "Mental stress can take a toll on you."

Angel Hammond, a freshman from Provo with an undeclared major, said, "I'm especially stressed right now because these are the first finals I've ever taken."

Gary Chambers, a sophomore from Provo majoring in zoology, said, "During finals, I'm stressed out because I want to do well and I'm relieved because it's almost over."

Ken Francis, an advertising major from Riverside, Calif., said, "I think everyone feels stress at finals time. If you don't feel stress at finals, then you must be doing something wrong. I think finals and stress go hand in hand."

Concert Series for August

The Temple Square Concert Series will be sponsoring concerts throughout August. All concerts are performed in the Assembly Hall and begin at 7:30 p.m.

Celloist Daniel Gaisford will perform Tuesday evening. The program includes "Cello Sonata, Op. 119" by Prokofiev, "Sonata No. 3, in A Major, Op. 69" by Beethoven, "Adagio and Rondo" by C. Weber and "Pampeana, No. 2" by Ginastera. At present Gaisford is a student at the Juilliard

School in New York City and is principal cellist of the Juilliard Symphony. Piano accompaniment is by Andrew Iverson.

Wednesday the Mormon Youth Symphony and Chorus will perform.

Led by director Nancy Musgrove, the Deseret Chorale will appear in concert on both Friday and Saturday evenings. Founded four years ago in the Las Vegas area, the 50-member group is a non-profit community choral organization. The Chorale's ver-

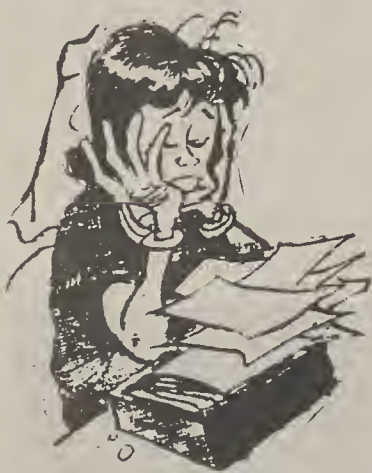
satility will be demonstrated in two completely different concerts. Friday's concert will feature sacred music, hymns and spirituals. The program includes "Kyrie Eleison" by Dieterich, "Crucifixus" by Lotti, "How Great Thou Art," "My Lord, What A Mornin'" and "Were You There?" Saturday's concert will change pace and feature popular music and show tunes such as "Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing," "Dream a Little Dream of Me," "Theme from Ice Castles," "The Shadow of Your Smile" and "You'll Never Walk Alone."

Aug. 21 Christopher Giles will play piano and Aug. 22 will feature Mary Wescott, contralto. Pianist Giles will play "Scherzo #1 in B-minor, Op. 20," two mazurkas (Op. 50, #3, and Op. 56, #1), two preludes and two etudes. Giles is a regular in the Series and teaches piano in Logan.

Contralto Wescott's program will include "Care Selve" from Handel's *Atlanta*, "Come Away, Death" and "It Was A Lover And His Lass" from *Five Shakespeare Songs* by Finzi, "Widmung" by Schumann, and two songs by Hugo Wolf, "Verbogenheit" and "Und willst du deinem." Known primarily as a concert and oratorio singer, Wescott has performed with symphony and chamber orchestras in many parts of the United States. She has also sung at the Berkshire Choral Festival, the Bethlehem Bach Festival and the Stony Brook Bach Area Festival. Nancy J. Silvester will provide piano accompaniment.

Pianists Coleen Coleman Clark and Linda Tesch Webber will perform together on Aug. 28. Milhaud's "Scaramouche for Two Pianos" will open the program, followed by Rachmaninov's "Suite No. 1, Op. 5 for Two Pianos," Brahms' "Walzes, Op. 39" and Chopin's "Rondo for Two Pianos, Op. 73." In solo performance Clark will play Liszt's "Un Sospiro," and Webber will play "Ballade in G Minor" by Chopin.

The life of Wilford Woodruff will be portrayed in "I Went On My Way Rejoicing," a musical theater presentation by Nonie Sorensen. This work was commissioned by the Wilford Woodruff Family Association on the occasion of President Woodruff's 180th birthday celebration in March 1987. Cast members include Kent Sorensen, Jan Sorensen Marshall and Cynthia Sorensen.



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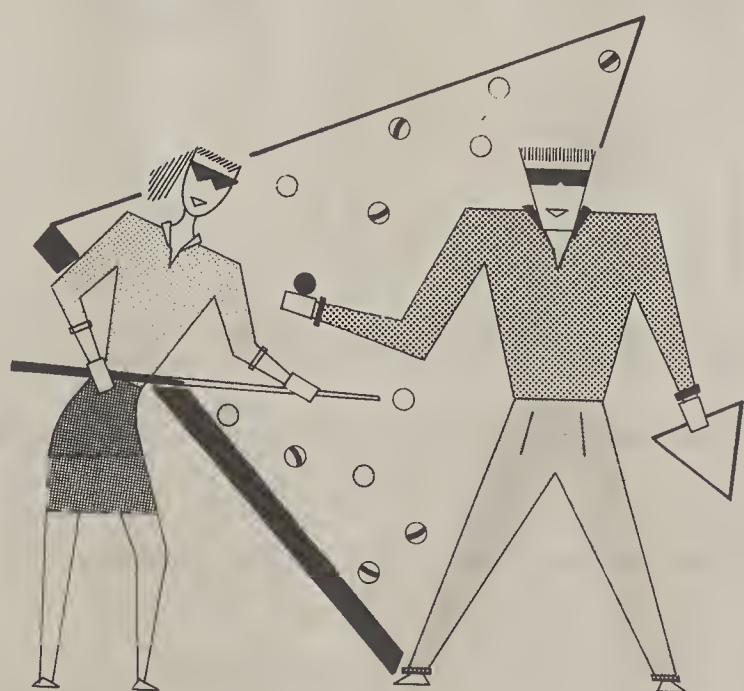
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Aug. 13, 14, & 15



Michael Ohman is wiring up his synthesizer for his new organ-synthesizer, which will produce the sounds of an orchestra. Universe photos by Rick Gleason

Professor invents organ-synthesizer

By JENNIFER PIXTON
Universe Staff Writer

A tangle of multicolored electrical wires hanging down from the top of a piano seem to swallow up the entrance to an obviously very busy office. Mike Ohman is busily working to untangle the web of wires as a beeper goes off telling him which wires work and which wires don't.

In a dimly lit room across the hallway, the shell of an organ sits waiting for its new keyboards. However, when the organ is finished, it will no longer be an organ, but an organ-synthesizer.

Mike Ohman, a music instructor in synthesizer and pipe organ at BYU, is creating a new instrument that will combine the organ and the synthesizer into one instrument.

"I wanted to see what it would be like to combine old technology with modern technology and form a marriage between the two," said Ohman.

Theater organ

Ohman said that he was asked to repair an old theater organ that has been in the Smith Fieldhouse since 1950.

"The Smith Fieldhouse used to be where the university held their devotionals and assemblies," said Ohman. "The organ was left there when they moved to the Marriott Center, and when we went to repair it, it was too damaged from lack of use."

Ohman said he has been working with synthesizers for about five years and has always had the idea in his head to combine the two.

Instead of throwing the organ away, Ohman said, this was a good chance to change his idea into reality.

Because there is a similarity in the way the organ and the synthesizer are played, Ohman said he thinks this would be a good way to get his organ students acquainted with the synthesizer.

"Many times my organ students will look at synthesizers and they really don't know what to think about them. I think if they can play a synthesizer the way the organ is played, they will feel more comfortable."

When Ohman's project is complete, there will be three different synthesizers in the organ shell, plus a rhythm unit. "Two of the keyboards will sit inside the shell, and one keyboard and the rhythm unit will sit on top of the organ."

Feet pedals

"One of the main features that will make this instrument different is that the bass keyboard that will sit on top of the organ will be able to be played with the feet pedals."

That is only half of what Ohman's organ-synthesizer will be able to do.

Because synthesizers communicate through numerical values much like computers, they will allow you to pro-

gram a variety of certain sounds and noises, said Ohman.

Another main feature of this new instrument is that it will be able to play MIDI, Musical Instrument Digital Interface.

"We communicate through numerical values with MIDI and it allows us to record a tune from one synthesizer and transfer it to another synthesizer. By doing this we can play the prerecorded tune with another tune at the same time."

With MIDI, you can play such things as a men's and women's choir along with the orchestra from one keyboard, said Ohman.

"When this project is through we will be able to play a number of MIDIs at one time."

"Without even using MIDI we will still be able to play three synthesizers at one time and the drum machine. That will be a small orchestra in itself."

Synthetic sounds

The synthesizer received its name because it can synthetically reproduce any number of sounds. "The synthesizer can reproduce all kinds of sounds such as a human voice, bird sounds, running water, and sounds that we have never heard before," said Ohman.

Ohman said that the way to program your own sounds into a synthesizer is to record them with a special microphone, and the synthesizer will record the sound in digital terms.

"When the sounds are programmed into the synthesizer you can press any key and it will play the sound at any pitch you like."

Ohman gave the example of a dog barking and said it could be played either at a high pitch or at a low pitch.

Because synthesizers can reproduce an entire orchestra, Ohman was asked what he thought about synthesizers actually replacing orchestras. "Although there have been situations where synthesizers have replaced the orchestra, I do not think that they will ever completely replace the orchestra."

Ohman said that many of the sounds we hear today are synthetically reproduced, but we don't realize it.

Even though a project like this has never been done before, Ohman seemed very optimistic about it. "It's gonna work!"

Although this is a pet project of Ohman's, he feels that the new instrument might be marketable because one individual can make all the sounds.

Ohman plans on having his synthesizer-organ finished in about one month, after which he will take his one-man orchestra on the road.

"As soon as this is completed, we will have a concert at BYU, probably sometime in October."



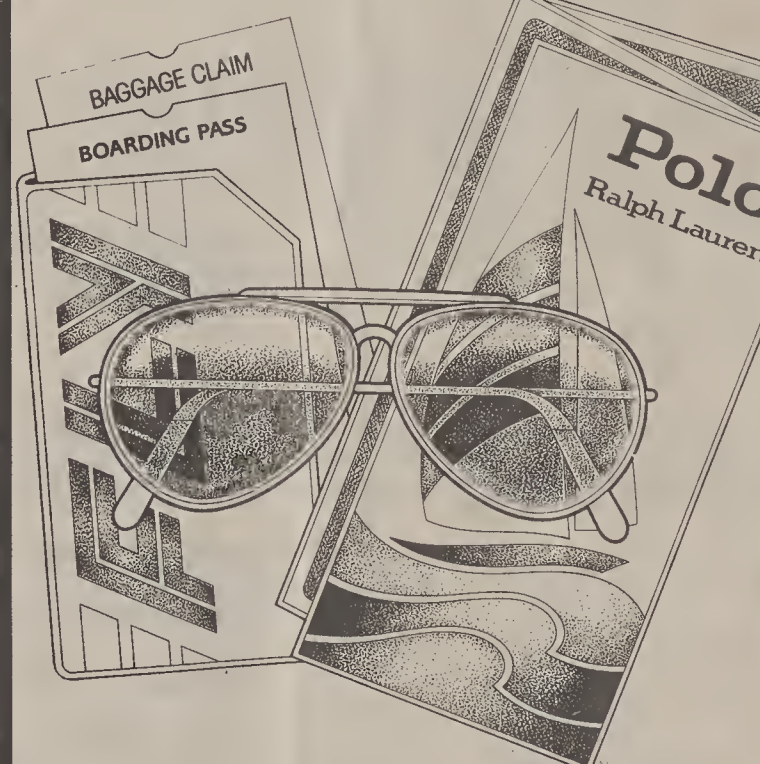
Michael Ohman plays his synthesizer, which will be combined with an old organ shell to form a new instrument.

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Willard's toupee not worth much

EDGARTOWN, Mass. (AP) — TV weatherman Willard Scott's toupee only pulled in \$100, but a boat ride with Walter Cronkite and Carly Simon's piano topped the scales at \$4,200 each at a Martha's Vineyard charity auction.

"Can you imagine how exciting it would be to talk with him one-on-one?" said Susan Richardson, on Monday after she won the trip with Cronkite. "I'm ecstatic. He's the most influential man in present history."

She was among the 700 tourists and celebrities to attend.

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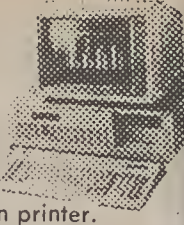
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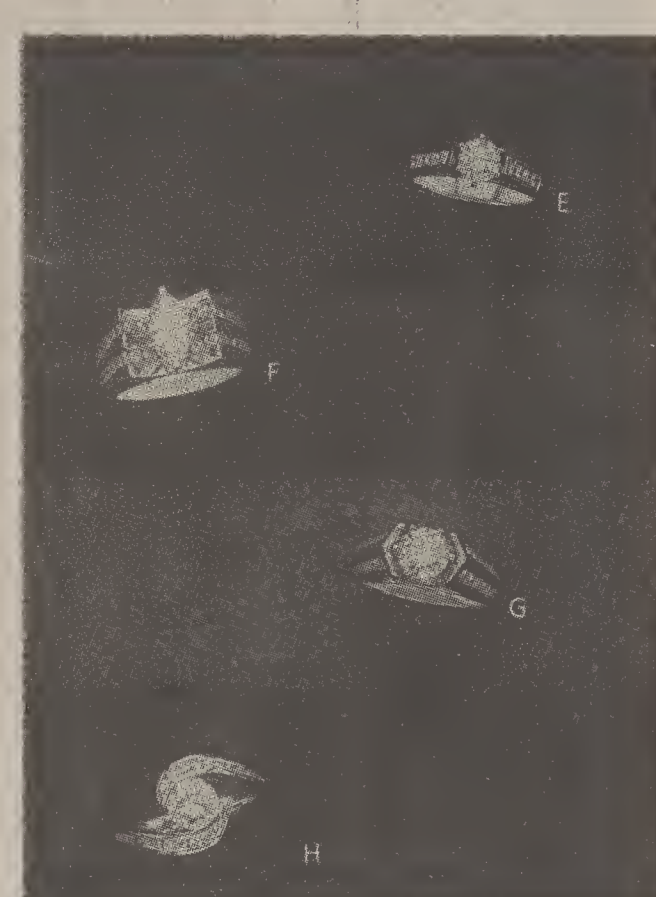


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Museum analyzes Napoleon's signature

CHICAGO (AP) — It may just read "No," but to Michael A. Weinberg the scrawl on the wall is Napoleon's signature and the type of historical connection that cannot be topped.

Weinberg, 35, runs the Signatures Gallery and Autograph Museum, a place where he displays and sells famous people's original handwriting.

A self-styled "political animal" and signature aficionado as a child, Weinberg says he is fascinated by the history surrounding his collection.

"To me, there's a moment when you own a historic document, when you suddenly stop and think, 'One hundred or 200 years ago, the person who wrote this was sitting here, pen in hand, writing this,'" he said. "It's just a very unusual feeling and a good feeling of intimate connection with a historic person."

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SPORTS

Cubans stay in Pan Am Games

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Cuba said Monday that despite protests it was staying in the Pan Am Games to the very end, then upped its gold medal total to 14 with three more in weightlifting.

Cuban officials never threatened to withdraw their 452-member delegation from the games, which began Saturday, although they did protest the activities of a local anti-Castro group.

Featherweights Gabriel Ensenat and Julio Loscos each won three golds on the second day of weightlifting by lifting the same totals and weighing the maximum of 132 1/4 pounds. They both snatched 120 kilograms and lifted 150 in the clean-and-jerk.

In the basketball game, Danny Manning, Rex Chapman and Willie Anderson each scored 11 points to lead a balanced effort as the United States beat Argentina 85-58. All 12 of the American players scored points in the game.

The Argentine team was missing four players from the squad which beat the United States 74-70 in the 1986 World Championships.

The U.S. defense forced 16 turnovers in securing a 31st consecutive Pan Am victory.

Silvia Poll, 16, of Costa Rica and John Witchel of the United States became the first double-winners in swimming and Anthony Nesty of Surinam twice broke a meet record in the men's 100-meter butterfly. Nesty's victory was the first Pan Am

medal of any kind for Surinam, which has been in the games since 1971.

Poll added the 200 freestyle to her 100 freestyle title. Witchel, of New York, anchored the winning 800 freestyle relay team after he had won the 200 free on Sunday.

The United States has won seven gold, six silver and five bronze medals in swimming.

The men's springboard diving competition, with five-time world

champion Greg Louganis of the United States favored, was held Monday night.

Jim Clark's two-run homer in the first inning and the three-hit, 13-strikeout pitching of Peter Sandman led the United States to its second straight shutout victory in men's softball, 7-0 over the U.S. Virgin Islands. The women routed Peru 15-0 in five innings as Rhonda Wheatley of Inglewood, Calif., pitched a one-hitter.

SPORTS SHORTS

American athletes strike gold at games

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — American athletes reaped an early harvest of gold medals on Sunday, the first day of the Pan American Games, while U.S. basketball and baseball teams won their openers and Jamaica's Raymond Stewart ran the third fastest 100 meters ever.

Off the field, Cuban officials protested what they saw as efforts to get their athletes to defect and Cuban-Americans traded punches with members of the Cuban delegation after a baseball game between Cuba and the Netherlands Antilles.

As the 10th Pan Am Games opened the host Americans won 17 out of 36 gold medals.

Cuba swept all six weightlifting events and won eight gold medals to hold second place in the total medal count with 20, 15 behind the U.S. team. Canada was third with 18 medals, but only one gold.

U.S. athletes took 10 of the 12 canoe-kayak events and captured five gold medals in swimming and diving. Kelly McCormick of Columbus, Ohio, won her second straight Pan Am title in the 3-meter springboard event.

Golf, temperature were hot at Henredon

HIGH POINT, N.C. (AP) — Mary Beth Zimmerman knew her day would come. When it did, it was one of the hottest on record.

Zimmerman, like many of her counterparts, used an umbrella to keep cool during Sunday's final round of the Henredon Classic golf tournament. The temperature reached 96 degrees, one degree short of the record established in 1951.

Zimmerman's golf was just as hot, especially over the last four holes. She finished with a 6-under-par 66 for a three-stroke victory and the \$45,000 first prize in the \$300,000 tournament.

Zimmerman's best effort had been a tie for fifth in the Chrysler-Plymouth in mid-May. After Saturday's second round of the rain-shortened Henredon, Zimmerman was one shot off the pace at four under.

"The last few weeks I've been hitting fairways and putting it on the green," Zimmerman said. "I feel that my game is really turning around now."

'Baby-faced killer' rejoins Ryder Cup team

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP) — "My baby-faced killer," Dave Marr called Larry Nelson when Marr served as captain of the 1981 Ryder Cup team and Nelson was the star of perhaps the strongest international golf team ever assembled.

Nelson made it back to the Ryder Cup team Sunday, beating Lanny Wadkins in a playoff Sunday for his second PGA championship and a spot on the 12-man team that will play Europe's best at Muirfield Village in Ohio Sept. 25-27.

To his teammates, he's a welcome addition.

"He's kind of quiet and unassuming. But when he gets it going, he's pretty hard to handle," Wadkins said after his defeat Sunday.

"He doesn't say much. But you know he's there. He has a mental toughness," Tom Watson said after Nelson had beaten him in a playoff to win the 1983 U.S. Open.

U.S. team advances

The U.S. team had trouble keeping the Panamanian team off the offensive boards early and Panama held a 28-27 lead before the Americans went on an 8-0 run to go ahead for good.

Danny Manning of Kansas finished with 18 points while San Jose State's Ricky Berry added 16.

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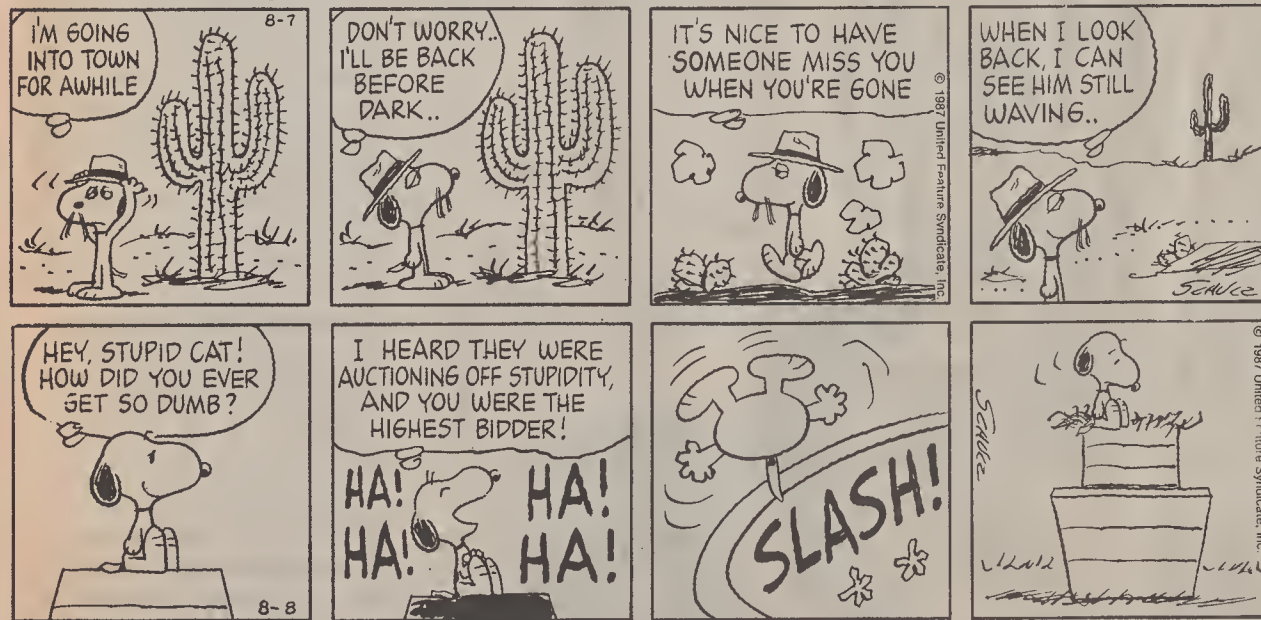
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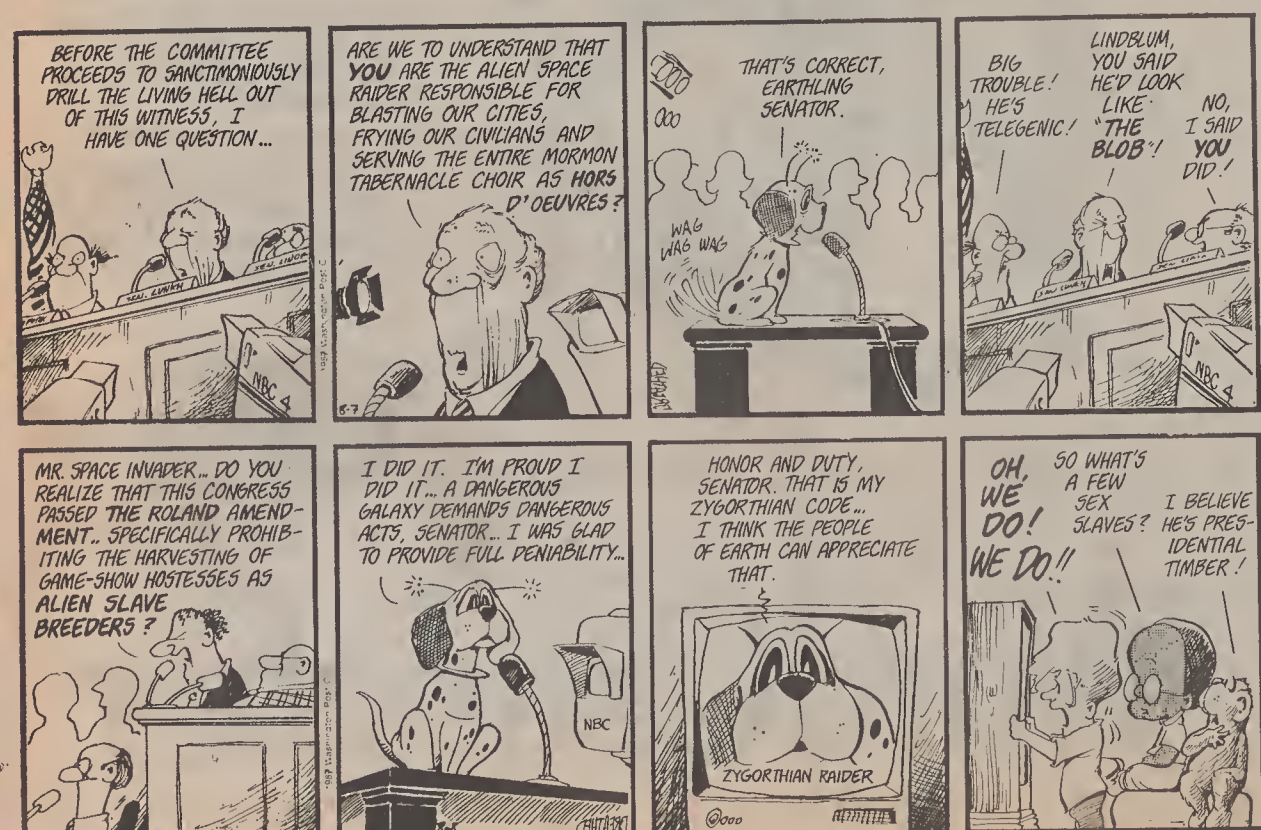
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S CALIF family seeking nanny-housekeeper, 2 children, 1 in school. Call Becky Glessing 714/786-1248 or 714/675-2678.

NANNY POSITION, Scarsdale, NY. Top, Top Salary. 2 Girls 6 1/2, 3 1/2. Mom works p-t-time. Child care, errands, very lgt hskpg duties. Pvt rm, bath, car, TV. Our family known to local Bishop. Have had many BYU Students, references from our previous employees avail. Call Collect after 7pm EST, 914-723-7098.

CHILDCARE/LGT HSKPG Long Island, NY. 1 child, Own rm/bath, Ref. Immed 516-295-2207.

THE NANNY CONNECTION
Help you find a Well Screened, Caring, Loving Family. Top pay, Reas. working hrs. Days off, insurance, Airfare, Car, Pvt Quarters, Networking & Backup. 295-6496 collect. Local 489-4000.

NANNY WANTED for sweet 10 yr old girl. Newly decorated bdrm, private, lots of free time, lgt hskpg. Suburb of NYC. Call collect evenings 516/671-0617.

MOTHER'S HELPER NEEDED ASAP
In Portland, ME. Family of 5 inlts 2 yr old girl & infant twin boys looking for warm, loving person to live-in & share childcare & lgt hskpg duties. Pvt rm, bath, meals & time off provided. Salary neg. Non-smoker & ref req. A perfect chance to take time off from studies & experience a different part of the country. Call collect 207/774-5901 ask for Bert Andrews.

WANTED: AuPair to help with care of 3 children 2, 4, & 8 & house cleaning. Ridgewood, NY, 50 min from NYC. Prefer 1 yr college & driver's lic. Call collect 201/652-3276.

RESPONSIBLE PERSON needed to care for little boy, Salary + rm & board. Write to: Edie Kisel, 248 Cutamount Rd, Fairfield, CT 06430.

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE requires live-in, energetic, caring nanny starting Sept. Rm, board, & transportation provided. Send resumes & references to Susan Stover, 4511 Binwhe Ln, Gastonia, NC 28052.

MOTHER'S HELPER WANTED—Darien, Conn. Start immed. Own rm & bath, references required. Call 203/655-5141.

NANNY WANTED—Sngl parent of 2 desires mature, loving female as live-in siter & lgt hskpg, 30min from Atlanta, Must drive, Val ref. Salary neg. Call Col 404-427-0116. Send Resumes to: S C Hatmaker, 2426 Lakewood DR. Kennesaw, GA 30144.

LIVE-IN NANNY wanted to work in Wash. D.C. area for adorable 14 mo. old boy. Pvt rm, good salary, close to many cultural events. Call eve. collect 301/460-9711.

MOTHER'S HELPER for a 4 yr old girl, lgt hskpg, Drivers Lic req, \$125/wk, rm, brd, expenses, own car, TV & most wksends & evens off. Near LDS church, start ASAP. Write: Joan Eldin 25 Dingle-town Rd, Greenwich, CT 06830 or call col 203/633-8996 aft 7 pm EST.

LDS AUPAIR needed to help sngl mom w/ care of 3 children (15, 12 & 7). Drivers Lic req, college 10 min away, needed Sept-June. Call col 201/445-1167 aft 7 pm EST.

HOUSEKEEPER/BABYSITTER to care for 15mo. old in beautiful NJ suburb. Own rm, TV & use of auto. Call 201-536-7296 or Write Joann Erickson 25 Mitchell Court, Marlboro, NJ 07746

HELPER'S WEST
Has 100's of well screened Nanny positions avail. No Fee! \$150-200/wk + room & board, Airfare, Vacations & Group Insurance. Call 801-295-3266.

NANNY—Come to the Washington DC area & be my Nanny. I am 10mos old, Love swimming & being outdoors & need a caring person to help me learn & grow while my mommy & daddy work. You can use our car on evns & wksends. Please promise you will stay at least one yr. Call collect for details 703-385-3322. Ask for Sarahs Mom or Dad.

MOTHER'S HELPER PALM SPRINGS, CA. Loving family looking for reliable, honest, non-smoker to care for our 1yr old daughter & perform general hskpg. Should be energetic & have a positive outlook on life. Must love children & animals (dogs & horses). Sunbath, pool & Close to LDS church. Min 1yr commit. Starting in Sept. Write & include phone # to: Linda O'Brien, 41730 Yuca Ln, Bermuda Dunes, CA 92201.

THE HEART OF MANHATTAN
Live one block from Tiffany, Bergdorf-Goodman, Trump Tower, & Carnegie Hall. Nanny-Assistant wanted for professional couple. Professor and Bishop with 2 children ages 3yrs. and 9mo. Focus on children's activities and learning. Some duties as personal assistant, receptionist, telephone, housekeeping, correspondence, cooking, research, and will train on computers and W.P. This position requires a person who is a go-er and a do-er with high energy and intelligence. We travel between N.Y.C. and Provo and you'll be expected to accompany us. Immediate interviews in Provo. Call 373-2406 ONLY FROM 9AM TO 5PM.

08- Help Wanted
INVEST YOUR TIME & MONEY on Cosmetology Skin Care, Make-up & Nail Education, Immed. Dividends upon graduation. Government Grants & Loans. For info Call (J) 373-5585.

ICE CREAM MAN/WOMAN DRIVER \$4-\$6/hr. "Easiest job I ever had!" 785-0807.

THE STUART-JAMES CO., a nat'l investment banking firm, seeks individuals for its broker training program. Charlie Odell 1-488-2400.

SALES
\$5.00 per hour plus commission. Residential contracting part time, flexible hours. Afternoons & evenings, all materials furnished. Call for interview Culligan Soft Water Service 489-9303.

CUSTOMER SERVICE for well-established company using effective telephone program. Earn up to \$50-200 per week or more. Excellent part-time or full-time opportunity. Call 798-9332.

YOU ARE NEEDED for Skincare, Makeup & Nail Tec. Train full time or work days & study evenings. Government Grants, Immediate information. Call 373-5585 for Jan.

CREATIVE CARTOONIST who would be able to do a series of Educational Coloring Books. Please be able to provide us w/ samples of your work. For more info contact Scott or Dayna 798-3543.

NOTICE
Advertising for apartments and housing rentals appearing in The Daily Universe does not necessarily indicate that such housing is University approved. Inquire at BYU Housing, ext. 5066, to determine whether an apartment is BYU approved.

8- Help Wanted

TECHNICAL WRITER. Dynix Inc. has one opening for a writer who will work with a team to produce users manuals for an automated library system. The position requires a bachelors degree, computer experience, & the ability to meet deadlines. Library experience is helpful, but not required. Interested applicants: Mail a resume & a sample of instructional writing (unedited copy). No calls will be accepted. Send materials to: Dynix Inc., 1455 W. 820 N., Provo, UT 84601 Attn: Brian Dunsmore.

11- Diet & Nutrition

NEED 100 PEOPLE to try New Product—Absorb less Fat from food!!! 377-8671.

14- Contracts for Sale

LOVELY KENSINGTON condo. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 725 N. 800 E. #4. F/W \$165/mo. Call 375-6719.

4 BDRM HOME, Near Y. 635 N 100 E Shr rm \$85, 375-6719 Ask Penny about Anderson contract.

2 OPENINGS GIRLS NICE CONDO
AC, DW, W/D, Gt roomies, & fun ward.
\$120 + util. 72 W 880 N #1. Amy 373-1397.

GIRLS Roman Gardens Contract for sale. I pay deposit, you pay first & last months rent. Call Kathy or Ruth 1-292-0858.

GIRLS CONDO—Fall/Winter, W/D, DW, AC, \$135/mo + utils, 855 E. 700 N. #4. Call Deirdre 377-7740.

15- Condominiums

STONEBRIDGE II condo. Girls. \$120/mo. Please call 756-2438.

2 NEW 2 BDRM CONDOS are now avail for \$39,900, almost \$4,000 off the appraised value. Each unit inclds AC, DW, refigrid, blinds, cvd pkg. Also 8% short-term financing avail. Call Scott 377-5636 or 375-7888

GUYS Washington Condo—2 contracts for F/W, \$150/mo + gas/elec. W/D, DW, Micro. Call 375-2607 or stop by 825 N. 900 E. #5.

NEW SELLING Spacious Cobblestone Condo's, 1600 sq ft, 3 bdrm with full basement, private fenced rear yards, garage. Great Orem location, close to Mall, Spera Park, & grocery shopping. 400 S. 250 E. Orem, 224-5738.

WHEN YOU'RE in Provo, check out Victoria Place Condos. Close to campus, FHA Assumable Financing avail, w/ low down payments. Call Dave 225-7539 or Century 21 Harman Realty 224-2010.

LUXURY CONDO FOR MEN. Only \$125/mo. Heat, TV cable, Micro & many extras. Brownstone 1080 E. 450 N. #16, Provo, Call now to see. 377-6816.

EXCELLENT LOCATIONS near campus. Variety of condos avail. Let us help w/ your housing needs. Call Property Mart, Real Estate & Property Management 225-7833.

GIRLS 1 1/2 Bkls from Y. Lg 2 bdrm condo for 4. Newly decor, quiet mnt view. 2 baths, W/D, DW, disposal, micro, gas trpic, AC. All linens, bedding, kitchen equip furn. (new). Avail Aug 26 \$160/mo + utils. \$8-\$9/mo (avg). Last mo's rent + \$75 damage/phone dep. Sarah 374-2766 aft 10pm or Rosetta Jones (206) 854-2720.

4 GIRLS, Loaded w/ new appliances, \$140/mo. Near Campus, Cathy 373-4383.

MENS CONDO, Close to Campus, DW, Micro, Cble TV, \$125/mo. All utils pd. 224-0317.

17- Unfurnished Apartments For Rent

SUNNY 1BDRM & Studio Apts. \$205-240/mo. Sp/Su & F/W, 65 W. 800 N. Provo, 373-7567.

CLEAN 2 bdrm, \$240/mo. + utils, hk-ups, storage, AC, 960 W. 300 S. Provo. No pets. 377-8771.

BYU APPROVED Two bdrm apts. Excellent cond. W/D hk-ups, new carpet, new paint, fenced in play area. 373-4606, 377-5330.

LRG 2 BDRM Townhouse, Close to Y

18- Furnished Apartments for Rent

SPACES AVAILABLE FOR MEN & WOMEN. Shared rms \$80-\$115 mo. utls incld. \$90-\$135 + utls. Micro, smim pool. Connie, 375-0521/374-6354.

SINGLE MEN'S APTS. Micro, Utls pd, Cable TV, Garbage Disposal. \$65 mo. Summer, \$110 mo Fall/Winter. 375-6835.

GIRLS 3 BDRM. 2 bath. Fall/Winter \$90 shrd. pvt rms \$135. Near BYU. 57 W. 700 N. Springtree. Inclds gas. Call 375-6719 10-5. 375-5710 after 6pm.

CHANCELLOR APTS
Men spacious living, micro, AC, 3 bks to campus. \$45 + gas & electric, summer, \$80 + gas & electric, fall/winter. Call 377-1703.

RIVERGROVE-Men's BYU aprd housing. Pvt bdrm, garage, DW, Disp, W/D, frplc, free cbl TV. Rent \$145, Dep \$150. REMS 375-5595.

SINGLES OR COUPLES-1 bdrm \$190, 2 bdrm \$220, 33 S. 500 E. \$150 dep. No pets. 373-7323.

PRIVATE ROOMS
Lrg clean 2 bdrm condo for 2 students, Unifurm \$135-\$150 ea; Furn \$175 ea; + gas & elec. BYU apr. 374-1160 or 375-3076.

GIRLS HOME 2 bks from BYU. Lg rooms, storage, pool, laundry, etc. See Jean 830 N 100 W #4.

GIRLS HOUSE-very clean & quiet, 4 bks to Y. Micro, newly refurb, storage. \$115 singl/\$100 dbl + utls. Call Angie 374-5907 eves.

STEVENS APTS 258 N. 500 E. Provo. Furn apts for men. \$90-100. 377-8064. BYU aprvd housing.

MENS COVENTRY APTS 802 N. 700 E. Closest apts to campus. 4/unit, 2 bdrm, 2 bath. F/W \$115 + utls. 375-6030 If No answer. Call 377-3179.

GIRLS HUGE SHARED ROOMS
\$120-130 Fall/Winter, free utls, free W/D, close to Pioneer Market. 845 E. 560 N. 373-8382.

NEWPORTER-MEN BYU 2 bks, spacious, free W/D, Cbl, \$100-125 mo. 340 E. 600 N. 373-0816.

HARDY APTS 770 E. 300 N Men. **PVT ROOMS** \$140 mo. Shrd rms \$90/mo + elec. Pking & cable TV. Call 374-0658.

KATY APTS Close to Y. Men & Women \$115 + gas & elec. 4 apt. 85 E 600 N. 377-8908.

CONDO'S FOR GIRLS. Bendick Arms. Fall/Winter openings. Call 373-2259.

WALK TO CLASS- GIRLS DW, AC, Micro, Frplc, Unique flr plan, \$110 + utls. 374-2205.

3 BDRM CONDO. frplc, pool, micro, DW, pvt rms avail, \$160 + gas & lights. Connie 375-0521, 374-6354.

1 BDRM furn apt. \$245/mo all utls pd. No pets. 167 N. 400 E. #1. Call 377-1413 or 373-4831.

LUXURY Silver Shadows Apt. F/W girls only 160/120 singl/dbl avail, micro, DW, W/D, AC, frplc, very roomy/nice. Russell 373-9192 aft 5pm.

ONE BDRM apt. \$175/mo + elec. 630 E 1700 S #7 Orem. 756-6777 or 378-3193 bet 5-8:30pm. Ask for Mike.

MENS Duplex for rent, upstairs or downstairs. 785 N. 1200 E. Good location. 375-3780.

OPENING for one girl. Own room, W/D, 1 mile north of BYU. \$125/mo + . 373-0853.

SINGLE GIRLS apts for rent, good rates & close to Y. 375-6813.

GIRLS brick home, near campus, frplc, Indry, piano, \$110, utli paid, 224-0317.

MENS Enclave #106, all amenities, 2 openings, call 375-7758, 224-1088, 522-4050.

MEN'S APT Lower half of duplex, Single w/ 1/2 bath, \$110/mo + .; Dble \$85/mo + .; DW, W/D, BYU apr. **CALL BRIAN** 375-3780.

FREE APT in exchange for elderly care. Hskeeping & cooking! Start Sept 1. 224-2056.

MEN- NEW CONDOS Close to campus for singles. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, W/D, micro, DW, cvd pking. Sp/su \$90/mo. F/W \$165/mo. 224-7217.

SINGLES TOWNHOUSE, 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, W/D, AC, pool. Sp/Su \$120/mo. F/W \$160/mo. 224-7217.

WOMEN-Piano, Disposal, free W/D, micro, frplc, and only 3 bks to Y! \$95/mo + gas. 342 E 500 N. 374-9404.

LARGE STUDIO APT. Laundry room, free cable, \$225/mo + elec. Call 374-8666.

NICE APT near BYU- Girls shrd rm \$125 inclds gas, 776 N. 600 E., 375-6719, 10-5.

HOME NEAR BYU- 620 N. 700 E. Men's pvt rm \$100/mo. Call 375-6719, 10-5.

LOVELY GIRLS CONDO- \$150/mo., 515 N. 200 E. #12. 375-6719, 10-5.

NICE MEN'S DUPLEX 484 N. 1100 E. Shared room \$125/mo. Call 375-6719, 10-5.

LOVELY Silver Shadows Condos. Men + Women, pvt rms, \$160/mo. All amenities. Call 375-6719, 10-5.

TIRED of Apt living? Fully furn, 8 bdrm Duplex \$135/mo ea. + utls, W/D, kitchen, pvt hot tub, MEN ONLY, Call Jeff 374-9164 aft 6 pm.

GIRLS enjoy lovely apt close to campus. Fall/Winter rates \$85, \$97, or \$110, utls pd, BYU aprvd, call 225-3054 or 374-9274.

GIRLS- \$80/mo. Fall/Winter, Microwave/cable TV. Near Campus 706 N. 900 E. 373-2777.

STOP LOOKING, Spacious 2 bdrm, W/D hk-ups & storage, pantry, self cleaning oven, pool, playground. Family living or for roommates. \$275/mo, \$150 dep. 60 E. 700 N. Orem, 225-5874. BYU aprvd.

NICE MEN'S DUPLEX, Shared room, \$130/mo + utls, Fall/Winter, near BYU 482 N. 1100 E. 375-6719, 10-5.

COUPLES 2 Bdrm Bsmt Apt, Walk to Campus, \$260/mo, All utls pd, 1yr contract, 224-0317.

MEN'S HOUSE- 1 blk to Y, \$90, includes utls + cable, 820 N. 871 E. 377-1866.

WON'T LAST. Lrg 2 Bdrm Apt, W/D hk-ups, DW, \$225/mo + utls, Call 374-9334.

19- Couples Housing

APT 4 rent: Furn 2 bdrm w/laundry & cable. F/W \$300 + G/E. Anita Apts 41 E. 400 N. #5, 373-8819. BYU approved.

Lrg CLEAN 2 BDRM CONDO Unfurm, \$270-\$300 + gas & elec. Some DW & W/D hk-ups, Avail sum & F/W 374-1160.

2 NEW 2 BDRM CONDOS are now avail, for \$39,900 almost \$4,000 off the appraised value. Each unit inclds AC, DW, refridg, blinds, cvd pkg. Also 8% short-term financing avail. Call Scott 177-5636 or 375-7888.

COUPLES-Now renting for Fall. 2 bdrm apts furn w/ W/D hkups, AC. 3 bks from campus. \$290/mo + utls. 375-4340.

COUPLES
Lrg clean 2 bdrm condo, unifurm, some DW & W/D hk-ups \$270-\$300 + gas & elec. Yearly contract 74-1160 or 375-3076.

ITUDIO APT furnished W/D, DW, jacuzzi, covered pking, \$300/mo. 374-6120. Near BYU.

***** COUPLES CALL NOW 375-0056. *****
low renting for fall large, furn 2 bdrm apts w/ AC. Close to BYU. \$260-270/mo.

19- Couples Housing

SPRINGVILLE CONDOS

ENJOY a nice life style at a realistic price. Large 2-3 bdrms, DW, W/D hkups, jacuzzi, sauna, free heat, 10 min to BYU. \$290-330 mo. 489-7978.

BRAND NEW CONDOS-Renting for fall. 2 bdrms, 1 bath, AC, refridg, DW, W/D options avail. High insulation low heating bills. We pay water, sewage & garbage. \$375 mo. Limited availability. Call 377-5636.

2 BDRM furn apt \$260 mo + elec. 223 E. 300 N. Provo. 375-4219 Avail Aug 20.

COUPLES furn Duplex for rent, 411 W. 500 N. 375-8488.

COUPLES Apts, close to campus, call 377-7760.

COUPLES-Nice brick 2 bdrm furn house. \$375 mo inclds utls. 235 N. 400 E. 377-3930.

CLEAN + CUTE 2 bdrm lg fenced yd, close to everything, 833 N. 250 W., Provo. \$295 mo + 1/2 utls. 226-3484.

COUPLES 3 BDRM, UPSTAIRS APT. 1 1/2 bath, DW, AC, W/D, Furn, \$350 mo + .; Stop By Anytime. 785 N 1250 E, Brian 375-3780.

SPACIOUS 1 BDRM furn Apt, \$195/mo + lgs. 630 E. 1700 S. #2 Orem. Easy access to Mall & BYU 225-8148.

QUIET, 2 bdrm apt. Variable rates. \$100 deposit. Call 373-5869.

FURN 1 bdrm apt. \$185 + utls. 660 W. Center. Provo. See daily noon-7pm, Steve.

1 BDRM Apt. Edge of BYU Campus. \$200/mo. 375-3243.

FOR RENT- 2 bdrm Apt. Furn. \$325/mo inclds all utls. AC, Micro. Free cable included. 356 N. 200 E. #12, Provo. Call Jeff at 375-5007, or 227-5528.

20- Houses For Rent

3 BDRM, 2 bath, frplc, micro, W/D. Space avail, for 6 girls. \$90-\$110/mo + utls. Connie, 375-0521 or 374-6354.

FOR RENT/SALE, Delux 4 Bdrm home 3711 Littlerock, Provo. View of city, Double garage, dining room, family room, den, office & furn. \$1300/mo. Mark 225-1120.

NEAR BYU- one opening in 5 girl house, 1/2 utls pd, W/D, frplc, \$95/mo. Call 489-8842.

21-Single's House Rentals

GIRLS BRICK HOME- Close to Campus! 660 N. 600 E. Shared \$65-70 + utls, Single \$120 + utls. Call Wendy 377-6026.

22- Homes for Sale

BUILDING NEW HOME, Must sell 4 level split, large kitchen, formal dining room, main floor utility, 6 bdrm, 4 bath. \$79,900. Provo. 374-8547.

PROVO two bdrm condo, fridge, stove, disp, DW, W/D hkups, patio, cable, storage. \$38,500 or offer. 375-3121, 374-1843

3 BLKS from BYU, furn 2 bdrm home + 2 bdrm bsmt apt. 2 car garage, fenced yard, lrg garden area & fruit trees. Call 377-7435.

28- Sundance Cabin Rental

LARGE, CHARMING, RUSTIC LOG HOME. Rent by day, wk, mo. \$150/day min. 225-6267.

RENT BY DAY- beautiful home. Many extras. Accommodates lrg grps. 225-4567, 224-1778.

29- Business Oppty.

ARE YOU EARNING what you're worth? BJ Wood 756-6383 Span, Eng, & French speaking.

RECORD-A-SONG Orem/Provo area. Excellent return. 1-265-9501.

ARE YOU EARNING WHAT YOUR WORTH? Join booming health & nutrition company. Break-through in weight control. 66% comm. 377-8671.

33- Computer & Video

MACINTOSH MEMORY
512K Upgrade-\$135; 1 Meg-\$169; 2 Meg (EXP 4 Meg) \$450; 2 Meg for Plus \$299; 800K disk-\$199; Fan-\$29; SCSI \$89. 1 yr guarn. 1-544-2009.

38- Misc. For Sale

ROSSIGNOL SKIS \$75, Lange Ski Boots \$25, Electric Blanket \$20, Smith Corona Typewriter \$65. Call Renee 375-0882.

40- Furniture

STEAL! Used couches & loveseats in excell cond. 374-1700. See at 362 N. 1080 E, Provo.

41- Cameras-Photo Equip.

2 COLOR Press for sale. Works great. 224-2056.

42- Musical Instruments

PIANOS used, returned rentals, trade ins, like new. Reduced. Wakefields, 373-1263.

PIANOS, for rent. Excellent for students. Call for low terms. Wakefields, 373-1263

43- Elec. Appliances

NEW & USED Furniture. Used appl. guaranteed 180 days. WE PAY CASH for second-hand merchandise. Dawns Furniture & Appl. 450 W. Center 374-6886.

46- Sporting Goods

SALEBOARD CLEARANCE 20-50% off. Jerry's Sports 577 N. State, Orem. 226-6411.

52- Mobile Homes

NO MONEY DOWN on large double-wide mobile home. 3 bdrm, 1 + 3/4 bath, family room, fenced yard, many extras. Payments & space rent less than \$400/mo. 377-4857.

54- Travel & Transportation

DRIVING EAST? If you are planning to drive east, pick up a National Car Rental in Salt Lake City & deliver it to any of the cities below. Pay only for the gas you use.

Milwaukee, Green Bay, La Crosse, Eau Claire, Appleton - Wisconsin. Minneapolis & Rochester Minnesota, Chicago Illinois, Indianapolis & Fort Wayne Indiana. Kansas City & St. Louis Mo.

To qualify phone **NATIONAL CAR RENTAL SALT LAKE CITY AIRPORT** 539-0200

58- Used Cars

RELIABLE, very low mileage, '79 Chevette, \$825, Evenings 375-3736.

1972 DATSUN 510- Dependable, new tires, \$900, must sell by 14. Call Renee 375-0882.

Sixty miles of trails to grace new resort

By **DREW DANIELS**
Universe Sports Writer

There will be a new, world-class cross-country ski resort opening at The Jeremy Ranch this winter which will eventually have over 60 miles of groomed trails.

Jack Turner, director of skiing at The Jeremy Ranch and a former member of the U.S. ski team, said there will be close to 30 miles of trails ready for skiing this winter. Six to nine of those miles will be on the Jeremy Ranch golf course, and the rest will be back-country trails in the mountains near the course. The back-country trails will be accessible from the golf course, said Turner.

"We're trying to design trails to really fit within the landscape," he said.

According to Turner there will be all kinds of different terrain to ski on. Some areas will be for experts only, other areas will meet the needs of the beginning skier.

The trails will be equipped with some small warming huts skiers can use to rest and eat in, said Turner. Patrols will also ski the area for security and safety reasons.

Day passes at the resort should range from \$5 a day for children to \$8.50 a day for adults.

Turner said they have scheduled several high-profile cross country skiing events for this winter, including some international races.

Emery boards and cork upset America's game

X-rays and emery boards. Suspensions and silence. While players are hitting balls over the wall at a record pace, baseball has gone off-the-wall.

Joe Niekro and Alan Wiggins were suspended — Niekro for doctoring balls with a nail file, Wiggins for insubordination.

R.J. Reynolds and Tim Raines had their bats confiscated under baseball's new Bat-Ray Rule. The bats were taken in the same game as the managers from Pittsburgh and Montreal played a game of "get-me, get-you." X-rays later showed both bats to be cork-free.

Howard Johnson of the New York Mets already has had two bats taken from him, both of which were later judged legal.

While Commissioner Peter Ueberroth was vocal about "Batcam," he was silent about the Texas Rangers' signing of pitcher Steve Howe, who has been suspended from both the majors and minors for drug use. Privately, however, Ueberroth was said to be outraged that the Rangers promoted Howe.

Perhaps the most bizarre silent treatment, however, was the one accorded New York Yankees Manager Lou Piniella by his boss, George Steinbrenner, for failing to take one of the owner's calls while on a road trip. On Saturday, Steinbrenner issued a two-page statement accusing Piniella of insubordination.

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Utah coaches preview in-state gridiron teams

By **DREW DANIELS**
Universe Staff Writer

Football coaches from Utah's big four universities met Monday in Salt Lake City at the Beehive Boot Luncheon to preview their teams for the media.

The Beehive Boot is an annual award given to the football team with the best record against other in-state football teams. BYU, Utah, Utah State and Weber State make up the big four.

BYU has won the Boot every year since 1979 except 1982, when USU captured it for a year. Before BYU, the last team to win the Boot was Utah in 1978.

All the coaches were relatively optimistic about the coming season. Of course, this is the only time of the football season all the coaches can boast an undefeated record.

LaVell Edwards, BYU's head coach, is hoping to regain the WAC title after losing it to San Diego State last year. "We're going to have to get back into throwing the football," he said. They depended a little too much on the run toward the end of last season, Edwards added.

In what may be an encouraging statement to many BYU football fans, Edwards said, "I feel a lot like I did when we had the opener at Pitt in

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Carriage Cove's fall/winter Rent is now \$168 a month.

Carriage Cove Apartments were built out of a desire to be more responsive to the needs of the single student.

You wanted your own room. We built apartments with private bedrooms averaging 9' x 12', and with enormous amounts of storage space.

You wanted a jacuzzi. We liked the idea so much that we put in two.

You said we were too far from campus. We supplied one of Provo's first free shuttle buses.

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Small towns struggle when the young move away

WASHINGTON (AP) — America's small cities and towns report difficulty in keeping young people from moving away, and the communities' biggest problem is how to attract industry and jobs that will retain young people, a survey of municipal officials said Monday.

Reflecting a shift in the composition of their communities, 55 percent of the 395 cities of 50,000 population or less said the elderly were a growing share of their population. Only 2 percent said there was a decrease in the proportion of elderly.

More than one in four of the communities, 26 percent, reported the loss of young people was a worsening situation, according to the survey by the National League of Cities.

Community leaders said the population shift had multiple effects, ranging from a decrease or increase in tax base to increased demands for social services.

Boulder crashing into tour bus kills seven, injures 15

WINTER PARK, Colo. (AP) — A huge boulder dislodged by a state highway worker rolled off a mountainside Monday and smashed into a moving sightseeing bus, killing seven people and injuring 15 others, authorities said.

Dan Hopkins, spokesman for the Colorado Highway Department, said a crew was clearing rock above the roadway and that a front-end loader dislodged a large rock.

The worker had pushed the boulder onto a large flat area, he said, adding that "the crew was operating under the plan that the rock would hit and stay there."

However, "the rock proceeded over the edge of the large flat area down through several hundred feet of trees onto the highway below, where it collided with the bus," Hopkins had said earlier in a prepared statement.

The highway department is investigating the accident, but Hopkins said he did not know whether any disciplinary action was planned against the equipment operator.

"It's a terrible accident," Gov. Roy Romer told reporters at a news conference Monday night. "Quite frankly, it's our responsibility to make it right."

Romer said he is less concerned at this point about determining liability than aiding the victims and their families.

"I am personally accepting responsibility for the state," he said. "We'll let the lawyers catch up with us later."

Six people died at the scene and a California woman died at a Denver hospital Monday evening. At least four other of the 28 people aboard the bus were seriously injured, and eight people remained hospitalized. Only six passengers were unhurt.

Russian unearths treasure in barn

MOSCOW (AP) — A Soviet man spent his first wedding anniversary digging around an old barn in his back yard and came away with an anniversary present bigger than he or his wife could have imagined.

The official Tass news agency reported Sunday that Alexander Mironov of Kazan, a Volga River city about 500 miles east of Moscow, dug up a clay pot filled with precious stones and about 1,000 18th century coins.

A yellowed, half-rotted sheet of newspaper found with the jewels and money indicated the the container was buried in 1825.

Mironov and his wife Tatyana gave the treasure to the government and received a 25-percent reward, Tass said. It did not give the value of the reward or the cache or say when the gems and coins were found.

"While populations of small cities are generally holding steady or growing, there is a good deal of concern within these communities about their ability to keep the younger portion of their population," said Alan Beals, executive director of the league.

"The loss of young people is bad news for any community, and it is a situation that points to other problems down the road if it cannot be stabilized," he said in releasing the survey.

When communities were asked the most important problem they face, the most frequently mentioned was the ability to attract industry and jobs, by 13 percent of the communi-

ties. Next was the problem of streets, roads and sidewalks, by 10 percent; 9 percent cited overall economic conditions, and 8 percent said unemployment.

"The creation, expansion and retention of jobs would increase the tax base, stimulate the economy, decrease social service functions and retain youth in the community," said Robert E. Millett, mayor of Rock Island, Ill.

Two out of five communities reported a worsening of small business closings and farm foreclosures, and one-third said unemployment was getting worse.

Even so, 37 percent of the cities listed overall economic conditions as improved; 30 percent said they worsened and 28 percent said they were unchanged.

Just over half, 53 percent, said they expect city spending to outpace revenues in 1987. Half the responding cities said they would have to increase taxes by at least 1 percent to maintain services.

Because of the end of the \$4 billion federal revenue sharing program last fall, 39 percent said they expected total general revenues to decline in 1987 from the previous year.

The impact is greatest in the smallest cities; more than half the cit-

ies under 10,000 in population said they expected such a decline.

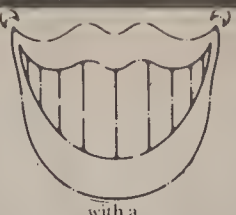
The survey also found a high level of concern among the small cities about their vulnerability to lawsuits, the shrinking availability and high cost of liability insurance.

Eighty percent of the cities said legal liability problems were serious or critical.

The authors of the study, Linda McGregor Matlock and Linda R. Woodhouse, said insurance has become the problem it is "because the possibilities for suits are so numerous — everything from tripping on the sidewalk to getting injured during the local softball tournament."

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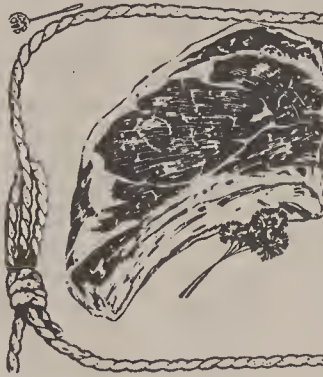
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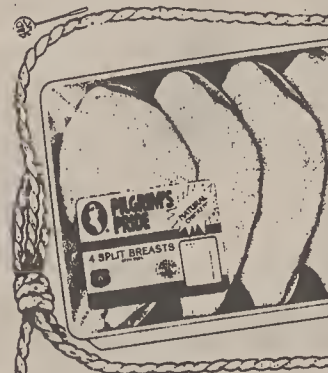
Beef Bone In
Round
Steak
\$1.58
lb.



Boneless Beef
Rump
Roast
\$1.68
lb.



Large End
Rib
Steak
\$2.29
lb.



Fresh Pilgrim Pride
Grade A Jumbo Pack
Fryer
Breasts
\$1.19
lb.



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lb.



Boneless Beef
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5 lbs. or more
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SEAFOOD Fillet of
Snow Crab **\$2.29** lb.
Center Cut
Sea Bass Steaks **\$4.39** lb.
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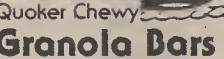
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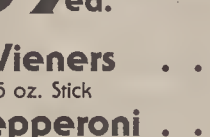
16 oz. Pilgrim Pride
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3.5 oz. Sliced or 5 oz. Stick
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4 pack
Charmin
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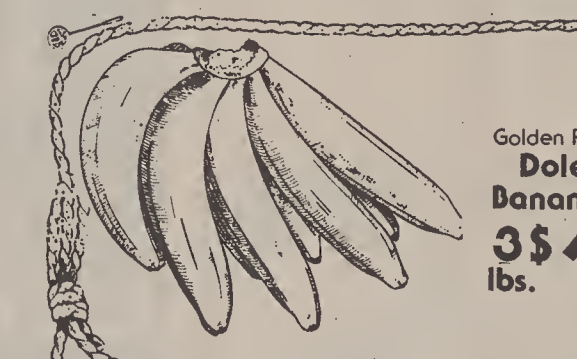
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Coconut Dips **\$1.49** lb.

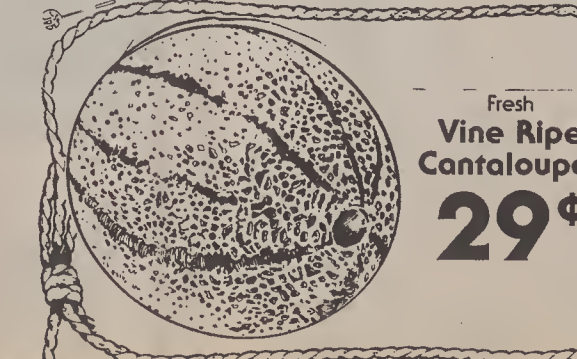
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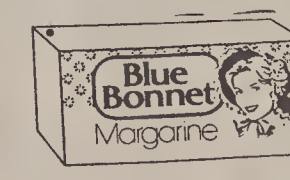


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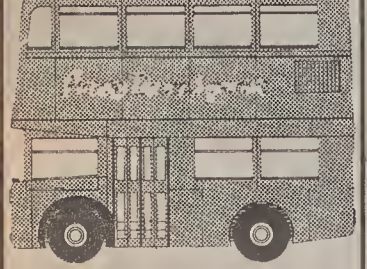
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